

Study Welfare Group's Report, Governor Urges

Wants Special Legislative Committee to Consider Plan
BASIS OF PROGRAM
Urges Solons to Draft Bills Embodying Recommendations

Madison —(P)— Governor Philip LaFollette asked the legislature today to name a special committee to consider the citizens' welfare committee report on which he has said he will base his entire public welfare program.

The whole problem of relief and the question of reorganization of the board of control and state institutions are principal subjects studied by the committee, working under Prof. J. H. Kolb of the University of Wisconsin.

Citizens from all parts of the state have contributed facts, as members of several subcommittees studying these and other welfare subjects such as juvenile delinquency and health, to the report which will be made public about March 1.

Before that time, the governor wants a joint committee of the senate and house to go over the factual material with the citizens' group and prepare to draft legislation embodying the recommendations of the group.

In his message the governor asked that the legislative committee have such legislation as may be desirable ready for introduction during the present session.

Bills Win Support
The senate committee today recommended passage of the bills, providing:

The same rate of return to public utilities as to the privately-owned companies.

Removal of any restriction of municipalities' facilities for production of power for city uses.

Banning of extension of private lines into cooperatives' territory, under the specified conditions.

The committee delayed any recommendation on the free competition measure.

Senator George Hampel (P.), Milwaukee, introduced two measures affecting first class cities. Milwaukee being the only one in the state. These bills would allow the mayor to appoint the board of police and fire commissioners without confirmation by the city council, and would place school board employees (not including teachers or their superiors) under city civil service.

Senator Allen Busby (P.), Milwaukee, offered a bill to protect school teachers from discrimination either because of their membership in any organization or their political, economic and religious opinions.

Roosevelt Approves Flood Lending Agency
Washington —(P)— A \$20,000,000 government corporation will lend money to flood victims in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and to sufferers in any further disasters this year.

The new agency became law with President Roosevelt's signature last night, a day after it had been introduced in congress by Senators Barkley (D-Ky.) and Bulkley (D-Ohio).

The corporation will aim to provide credit for those sufferers unable to give sufficient guarantees for loans from other government and private lending agencies.

The proposal passed the senate without dissent and won house approval on a voice vote.

Lindberghs Land Plane 300 Miles From Cairo
Cairo, Egypt —(P)— Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, enroute to Cairo from Tripoli, landed at Mersa Matruh in the western desert at 3:25 p. m. Greenwich time today (9:15 a. m. C.S.T.). They said they intended to remain overnight in the town approximately 300 miles from Cairo.

British Publishers Control U. S. Press, Witness Declares
Washington —(P)— A witness before the senate finance committee asserted today that the American press is "controlled" by Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothmere of England.

Francis P. Garvan of the Chemical Foundation, New York, said the two British publishers influenced American editorial policy, particularly of the larger newspapers, because of this country's dependence on Canada for newsprint.

Garvan said the New York Herald-Tribune and New York Times favored "internationalism" because they must obtain paper from Canadian mills.

Because of this influence on American editorial opinion Garvan contended, British interests are able to foist their policies on the American public through "J. P. Morgan and Company, the British agent."

Garvan's statement was made in support of argument against reciprocal trade agreements.



'COME CLEAN'
Becoming impatient with responses given by Lawrence Pugmire (above), inkerton representative in Detroit, during hearing before senate civil liberties committee, Chairman LaFollette snapped "Come Clean, Pugmire!" (Associated Press Photo)

Detective Agency Told to Produce Its Secret Papers

LaFollette Demands Confidential Reports Held In Hotel Room

Washington —(P)— Robert Pinkerton, president of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, refused today to turn over to the senate civil liberties committee a group of "confidential reports" written by secret informants of his firm.

"Feeling satisfied that these long-hand reports would reveal the identity of my men, and on advice of counsel, I must refuse to give these papers to them," he told Chairman LaFollette.

Washington —(P)— Chairman LaFollette (P-Wis.) of the senate civil liberties committee today ordered Pinkerton Detective Agency officials to "produce immediately" a set of confidential reports kept under guard in a Washington hotel room.

Robert Pinkerton, president, at once sent Ralph Dudley, Pinkerton vice president, to obtain the documents.

LaFollette, after being told by several Pinkerton officials that they did not know where the records were, finally learned from Robert D. Blazier, a New York office employee, that they were locked in a Washington hotel room.

Earlier in the hearing Robert H. Peterson, a Pinkerton official in Detroit, disclosed he had removed confidential papers from the agency's files a few minutes after learning they had been subpoenaed by the committee.

Utilities Sales Tax Act Is Held Invalid
Springfield, Ill. —(P)— The utilities sales tax act was held unconstitutional in a supreme court ruling today that deprived the state government of unemployment relief revenues approximating \$500,000 a month.

A unanimous opinion invalidated the act because it exempted sales of gas, water and electricity for industrial use. The court held that the exception made the entire act unconstitutional.

The 3 per cent utilities sales tax was enacted in 1935 to provide additional revenue to meet the unemployment relief crisis. It has brought in more than \$6,000,000 a year, part of which was paid under protest.

WPA to Ask Increase in Sponsors' Funds
Chicago —(P)— Works Progress Administration Harry L. Hopkins said today the WPA "undoubtedly" would ask for an increase in the sponsors' contributions to the cost of projects during the remainder of the fiscal year.

This would be necessary because of the drought, flood and other emergency expenses, he said at a press conference preceding a national meeting of state WPA administrators.

\$100,000 Fire Loss as Highway Shops Burn
Eau Claire —(P)— The Eau Claire county highway shops, including tractor and truck equipment, were destroyed in a spectacular fire last night which was believed to have started from a blow torch in the hand of a workman.

Gay Osborn, county highway commissioner, estimated the loss at \$100,000.

Other Issues Await Action On Court Plan

Roosevelt Apparently Wants Reorganization Question Settled First

NORRIS SEES 'DANGER' No Early Action Indicated On Federal Labor and Farm Policies

Washington —(P)— Persons close to the administration expressed the belief today President Roosevelt would let fundamental labor and farm policies simmer until the court reorganization problem is settled.

Mr. Roosevelt's series of conferences with Democratic congressmen, they said, apparently indicated he was pressing for adoption of his judicial proposals as a prelude to any other recommendations during this session of congress.

Some of his supporters gave notice of no compromise with opponents of the most controversial of his suggestions—enlargement of the supreme court if justices over 70 not retire.

Their declaration was made in the face of a statement by Senator Norris (I-Neb.), whom Mr. Roosevelt supported for reelection last year, that the proposal entailed "danger" because it would permit a president to create a new court overnight.

Administration forces had hoped the veteran Nebraska would line up in favor of the reorganization program. Instead, he said after talking with the president late yesterday he would support supreme court enlargement only as a last resort.

Norris' Comment
"Some other congress may come along after I'd died and increase it again," he said until it may get as large as congress itself. Then we would have to build another palace to house them.

"The new court may be as bad as this one."

Norris proposed legislation to require that more than a majority vote in the supreme court be required to hold laws unconstitutional. Nebraska, he pointed out, requires a 5-to-2 vote to hold a state act invalid.

Although expressing the belief a constitutional amendment would take too long to meet the present situation he urged as a long-term remedy an amendment limiting the terms of supreme court justices.

"The present situation is intolerable and something must be done to prevent the courts from legislating instead of congress," Norris said.

"I've never known a president that seemed less like a dictator, or less inclined to be one," he added.

Norris is head of the Conference on Constitutional Amendment which will meet here next month. Members of the group said it would discuss Mr. Roosevelt's proposals along with others for limiting the court's powers, either by statute or amendment.

Opponents of the president's program were endeavoring to form a united front in both house and senate. Republicans said the minority party's members were cooperating informally with Democratic dissenters to frame opposition tactics.

The Republican titular leader, Alf M. Landon, will express his views tonight in a Lincoln day speech in New York.

Crown Princess Is Mother of Son

Naples Celebrates Birth of Heir-Apparent to Italian Throne

Naples —(P)— Crown Princess Marie Jose gave birth today to a son, providing a new heir-apparent to the Italian throne.

Booming cannon signalled announcement of the birth of the second child to Prince Umberto and Princess Marie Jose.

Naples, with a reputation for festivities, went wild with joy. The news was flashed throughout the entire country.

The new baby takes royal precedence over his 2-year-old sister, Maria Pia, born at Naples Sept. 24, 1934. His father is the only son of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena and his mother a former Belgian princess.

Sources close to the royal family said King Victor Emmanuel would decree nationwide amnesty for Italian prisoners in celebration of his grandson's birth.

Hundreds of children born today in Italy will receive insurance policies, savings accounts and a variety of gifts offered by large companies to babies born on the same day as a royal prince.

Queen Elena arrived in Naples from Rome yesterday to be with her daughter-in-law. She immediately instructed an aid to telegraph the news today to the king.

Kenosha Deputies Hunt For Sheep-Killing Dogs
Kenosha —(P)— Sheriff Leo C. Schend sent squads of deputies throughout Kenosha county yesterday to hunt down dog packs which have raided sheep flocks in the county recently.

Dogs killed 15 sheep on the farm of Talford Powell in Pleasant Prairie township Wednesday night. Sheriff Schend said scores of sheep have been killed in the last three months.

Pope Recognizes Italian King as Ethiopian Ruler

Vatican City —(P)— Pope Pius, observing the fifteenth anniversary of his coronation, gave his apostolic benediction to Victor Emmanuel today as "king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia."

The pontiff, still confined to a wheeled divan, thus returned the king-emperor's anniversary greetings by extending full recognition to Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia.

The holy father was in excellent spirits as he granted audiences to distinguished prelates who came to extend congratulations.

A fairly comfortable night's rest and the fact that his attacks of pain were growing less gladdened the anniversary for the pontiff, although it was in sad contrast to last year's resplendent ceremonies when the pope, surrounded by his entire suite, attended pontifical mass in the Sistine chapel.

Visitors noticed that, the furrows of his face and his pallor betrayed the effects of many weeks of serious illness.

Thousands Gather At Lincoln Tomb On 128th Birthday

American Legion Conducts Ceremonies in Memory Of Great Emancipator

Springfield, Ill. —(P)— Solemn thousands gathered today at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln in moving tribute to the man who epitomized democracy.

While elsewhere in the nation others paused to commemorate the birth of the great emancipator, 128 years ago, a privileged assemblage stood bare-headed beneath the portals of his final resting place and heard extolled his work and ideals.

American Legionnaires, headed by their national commander, Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kans., were in charge of the ceremonies.

Colmery's address was prefaced by the remarks of Governor Henry Horner. Floral tributes were laid upon the sarcophagus. A squad of Spanish war veterans fired a salute to the soldier dead and taps were sounded.

Various groups made excursions to Lincoln's birthplace and about Springfield, including the grand house in which the Civil war president lived and New Salem state park, site of the restored village where he began his career as a frontier lawyer.

The program marked for Springfield the centennial of the year Lincoln moved here. Also, it was in 1837 that Lincoln was instrumental in having Springfield designated as the state capital.

Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania said in a speech last night Lincoln would have approved President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganization of the supreme court.

Washington —(P)— President Roosevelt motored to the Lincoln memorial, a half and a mile from the White House, today to participate in memorial exercises at the foot of the huge statue of the great emancipator.

The president stood on the sidewalk on the arm of his son, James, while two of his aids marched up the memorial's 50 steps through a lane of soldiers and marines and placed a wreath of palm leaves at the statue's base.

Amelia Earhart Plans Flight Around World
New York —(P)— Amelia Earhart will assume the role of "guinea pig" next month in a globe-girdling air trip in which she hopes to "find out more about the reactions of human beings to flight."

Dressed in brown slacks, her clear blue eyes shining with anticipation, the only woman to fly solo over both the Atlantic and Pacific announced her plans to start in March on a 27,000-mile westward flight around the world.

"It's something I want to do more than anything else in the world," she said.

As casually as a housewife outlining a shopping tour, she described the route to be taken, "as close to the equator as I can go."

Captain Harry Manning, a sea captain frequently decorated for heroism in ocean rescues, will accompany Mrs. Putnam as navigator, at least across the Pacific.

Bill Asks for Quiz of Middlemen's Profits
Madison —(P)— The assembly sent to committee today a bill authorizing the University of Wisconsin department of agricultural economics to investigate the profits made by middlemen in the marketing of Wisconsin dairy products.

It was introduced by Assemblyman Alvin Handrich, Manawa, and Arthur Hitt, Alma, both Progressives.

The bill requires the department to complete its research in eight months, report its findings to the legislature and the state department of agriculture and markets and publish the results.

Royal Order of the Dog House Opens 2-Day Convention Today at Oshkosh

Oshkosh —(P)— Self-styled henpecked men, bound together under the great seal of the Royal Order of the Dog House, gathered here today to analyze and try to forget for the present their aggregate woes.

The organization, whose predominant aim is to assist men who at times are without voice or honor in their own homes, consists of traveling men and Oshkosh business people.

Just how far the convention would go toward unshackling human dog house occupants remained uncertain as delegates began arriving. Some of them, President E. D. Boicks, Oshkosh, pointed out, had brought their wives with them.

The royal order was organized last November, on Friday the thirteenth, after one present member's alibi fell flat. Today, the birthday

State League Tax Proposals Before House

Three Bills Presented in Assembly Under Municipalities' Program

18 MILLION SOUGHT Relief Cost Transfer and New Levies are Included in Plan

Madison —(P)— The \$18,000,000 annual tax program recommended by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities reached the assembly today under the sponsorship of the committee on taxation.

The committee introduced three bills which will transfer to the state government a major share of the cost now borne by local units for direct and work relief, provide new opportunities for social security pensions and allot the local governments additional highway monies.

Biggest of the three bills is a measure to levy \$15,000,000 of new taxes upon incomes, stock dividends, gifts, estates, utilities and certain commodities which include chewing gum, patent medicines and soft drinks. The taxes also would extend to theater admissions.

Revenues raised by this bill would be used for relief and pension payments.

Other Proposals
Another measure levies \$3,000,000 a year in taxes on cigars, cigarettes and cosmetics, the proceeds to be used for state aid to high schools.

The third bill allows the local governments \$2,500,000 from the gasoline and motor vehicle taxes in addition to what they now receive.

The taxation committee will post the bills for public hearing within the next two weeks.

With the deadline for introduction of bills expiring next Wednesday, house members began in earnest today to rush their proposals to the clerk's desk.

Thirty-four bills were tossed into the hopper and the assembly voted to meet Monday night, after the weekend adjournment, to receive the next batch of proposed legislation. After Wednesday bills can be introduced only through committee chairmen.

Bleefeld Admits Kidnaping Guilt

Changes Plea in Surprise Move in Paul H. Wendel Case

New York —(P)— Murray Bleefeld, one of three men on trial in Kings county court, Brooklyn, on charges of kidnaping Paul H. Wendel, former New Jersey attorney, today in a surprise move entered a plea of guilt to kidnaping.

Counsel for Bleefeld told the court he desired to make a motion for Bleefeld and asked for removal of the jury. Judge J. F. Fitzgerald refused to accede to the request.

Burton Turkus of defense counsel joined in the plea for removal, explaining that what was to be said was prejudicial to Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss, the other defendants, whom he represents.

The judge again denied the motion and Bleefeld withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. The defense then rested.

Turkus then asked dismissal of the case against the remaining two defendants, but the motion was denied.

The morning's developments came swiftly after extended conferences between counsel for both sides and the court.

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General Motors Calls Over 50,000 to Return To Their Jobs Monday

Little Damage Reported At Plants During Sit-Down Strike

CELEBRATE P E A C E Withdrawal After Agreement Brings Parade at Flint

Flint, Mich. —(P)— First inspections by insurance adjusters today in General Motors plants evacuated by "sit-in" strikers indicated only minor damage.

In Chevrolet Motor Co. plant No. 4 little damage was visible. That plant was occupied only nine days, compared to 44 in the two Fisher strikes.

In the two Fisher plants, finished seat cushions and upholstery material had been soiled, some beyond salvage. It was the strikers' favorite material for beds.

In Fisher plant No. 2, scene of a riot Jan. 11, many small parts, nuts, bolts and door hinges were used as ammunition. Some of the broken windows were replaced by the strikers to keep out the cold.

Preliminary inspection by insurance adjusters indicated the major item in preparing the plants for production again would be rearranging machinery, parts, equipment and factory furnishings moved by the strikers in building barricades or arranging living quarters.

Departure of hundreds of "stay-in" strikers from three plants late yesterday, six hours after an agreement ending the strike was signed in Detroit, brought this city to full realization that the siege of war, idleness, restraint and privation was ending.

Strikers Parade
"Sit-downers" in Fisher Plant No. 1—where the first strike in Flint began Dec. 30—were the first to march out after a unanimous vote on the agreement. Their withdrawal started a parade, accompanied by the din of auto horns, which moved on to Chevrolet plant No. 4, seized by strikers Feb. 1, and to Fisher Plant No. 2, across the street, occupied on Dec. 30 along with No. 1.

Thousands joined in the celebration, which approached Armistice day proportions. It was a cheering, singing throng, waving flags and banners and tossing confetti in the exuberance of release from weeks of tension.

National guardsmen were withdrawn immediately from the 80-acre area which had been patrolled.

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Five Questioned In Mattson Case

None of Suspects Definitely Connected With Kidnaping, Murder

Seattle —(P)— Four men and a sandy-haired woman were in jail in Washington today for questioning about the brutal kidnaping and slaying of 10-year-old Charles Mattson of Tacoma.

Seattle police held two former convicts from San Quentin, Calif., penitentiary and the woman companion of one.

A hitch-hiker was detained by Olympia police because, they said, he resembled the general description of the kidnaping.

Sheriff J. I. Patton of Columbia county and a state patrolman arrested a man at Dayton "on description."

No officer would say any of the prisoners had been definitely connected with the kidnaping of Dec. 27 or the slaying which came to light when the body, naked, frozen body was discovered between Seattle and Everett Jan. 11.

Detective Captain Wesley N. Miller announced one former convict from San Quentin and the woman, who said she was his wife, were arrested here last night and questioned about the abduction.

The other former convict, H. A. Post, 32, still was being investigated, although state police and federal agents said they had "dropped him."

Eiden and Macomber Hearing Next Monday

Wausau —(P)— Joseph Eiden and Harold Macomber who denied charges of receiving stolen property will be given a hearing Monday in county court.

Their arrests followed the discovery of what police said was robbery loot in a filling station. Eiden, 35, operated the station and Macomber, 32, was employed as an attendant.

Authorities charged the loot, including automobile tires, radios, and car heaters, was stolen by Ora Macomber and Lyle Wing in garage burglaries. They were held in jail here, awaiting removal to Madison for a federal court arraignment on charges of attempting to blow the post office safe at Curtis.

LOOMIS NAMED AID
Madison —(P)— Attorney General Orland S. Loomis appointed Albert G. Hawley of Argyle as junior assistant attorney general today. Hawley formerly was district attorney of Lafayette county.



ISSUES WARNING
Madison —(P)— F. X. Rittger, acting director of the state beverage tax division, notified liquor manufacturers and wholesale dealers today that a procedure of confiscation of unstamped merchandise is likely to be adopted.

"The field force of the division has found a substantial amount of intoxicating liquor in the hands of retailers without state stamps affixed," he said. "It has reached the point where we feel drastic action must be taken to eliminate this situation."

Agreement Ends 3-Month Strike At Case Plants

Union Returns to Work at Racine After Members O. K. Compromise

Racine —(P)— Production, at a standstill for more than three months because of labor strife, resumed today at the farm machinery manufacturing plants of the J. I. Case company following acceptance of peace terms by the United Automobile Workers' union.

The first of the 1,800 employees at one of Racine's major industrial concerns reported to work today after a union vote of approval on a wage compromise ended the dispute later yesterday afternoon. The vote of the Case local 180 was 842 to 166.

H. H. Biggert, vice president in charge of production, said the other men will be absorbed as rapidly as possible, in step with the increase in production. All employees will be working "in a short time," he added.

Foremen and their assistants, who were admitted into the company buildings after a truce in picketing Jan. 26 paved the way for negotiations, were preparing the shops for production, it was said, while conferences between the management and the union representatives progressed.

Wage Agreement
Terms of the wage compromise, announced by Tom Faucett, a member of the union bargaining committee, provided for a guaranteed general increase of 5 per cent by April 15 and a consideration meanwhile of further wage revisions with the union committee, an immediate increase of from 49 to 55 cents an hour, a 6 cent raise for 200 workers in the lowest wage bracket.

Differences over the wage provisions had held up settlement since Sunday after the union members approved five other points in the peace plan.

The union originally had asked for a 20 per cent wage increase, and then lowered the demand to 15 per cent. The company proposed the

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Badger Congressmen Oppose Beer Measure

Washington —(P)— Wisconsin's house delegation expressed opposition today to the District of Columbia beer bill, which, they contended, would discriminate against Milwaukee brewers.

The measure, already sent to the house by the District of Columbia committee, provides that only beer bottled at the brewery shall be sold in the district.

Passage of the proposed law, said Representative Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, Wis., and other Wisconsinites, would cause Milwaukee brewers to lose thousands of dollars because two of that city's large brewers maintain bottling plants here to which they ship beer in barrels.

Roosevelt Is Slightly Indisposed, Early Says

Washington —(P)— Stephen T. Eariy, a presidential secretary, told reporters today President Roosevelt arose slightly indisposed this morning, but upon reading that the Union League club of New York had adopted a resolution opposing his judicial reform plan "he immediately began to feel better."

He showed an immediate improvement and it put him in a happy mood for the day's work," Early added.

Plans Intensive Drive to Rush Automobile Production

TROOPS TO LEAVE 1,000 National Guardsmen to be Demobilized Saturday

Detroit —(P)— General Motors corporation today ordered more than 50,000 of its automotive employees, idle for from one to two months, to return to their jobs Monday as the start of an intensive drive to catch up with production lost on account of prolonged strikes.

Moves to reopen plants whose machinery has been quiet because of strikes and their effects followed swiftly after the agreement that ended the bitter labor dispute.

First announcing that employees would return to work at increased wages, General Motors called for duty Monday 12,500 workers in its Buick division at Flint, Mich., 40,000 Chevrolet employees at Flint, Detroit, Bay City and Saginaw, Mich., Toledo, Ohio, and Muncie, Ind., and 2,000 workers of the Grand Rapids, Mich. stamping division.

At Flint, trouble center during the long strikes, officers of the Michigan National guard announced plans to demobilize 1,000 of their 3,300 troops tomorrow. Others will follow as the plants resume work.

First to Open
The first Fisher Body plant to get back into full-time operation apparently was to be the strike-closed plant at Cleveland, Ohio, where the afternoon shift was prepared to resume production.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, said that within 12 days after operations are resumed the corporation would be operating at capacity. This calls for the production of 225,000 passenger cars and trucks monthly.

Sit-down strikers whose occupation of three key plants at Flint—the Fisher Body Nos. 1 and 2 and Chevrolet Motor assembly No. 4—had a spectacular part in the paralyzing of operations jubilantly marched on Jan. 11.

Strikers Quit Plants
Cheered by their families and throngs of union members and sympathizers, the strikers paraded from the factories six hours after General Motors executives and the United Automobile Workers of America had signed in Detroit the agreement that ended the prolonged dispute.

Knudsen said that as many as 100,000 of the corporation's factory workers, scattered throughout the United States, would reopen the first of the week. Inventories of parts other than bodies have been built up during the strike. As soon as bodies reach the assembly line, the output of cars and trucks will be speeded up to the 225,000-a-month schedule.

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Forests of State Need Protection, Sportsmen Told

MacKenzie Outlines Work Of State Conservation Department

A detailed picture of the diversified activities of the state conservation department, including forestry, protection and propagation of game and fish, enforcement of the law and advertisement of the state, was drawn by H. W. MacKenzie, director of the department, at the annual sportsmen's banquet sponsored by the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league at Conway hotel Thursday evening.

About 150 persons were present at the gathering, including representatives from Oshkosh, Clintonville, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Seymour, Royalton, Hortonville, and Appleton. The program, in addition to the address by Mr. MacKenzie, included music, stories and motion pictures.

"We have every reason to extend to the utmost our protection of Wisconsin forest lands," MacKenzie said. "If we do not have trees, plants, vegetation, we cannot have fish and game, recreation or life itself."

Must Save Resources

Floods such as have occurred in the Ohio valley are examples of unwise use of natural resources, and such things could happen in Wisconsin, he said. Floods at Black River Falls and in the Wolf river are an indication of what might happen if improper use is made of vegetation around the headwaters.

What happens to the forest lands in the northern part of the state is important to all of Wisconsin and there should be no question about funds to protect them, he maintained. The cost to the state might be far greater if such protection were not provided.

In 10 state fire districts given intensive protection, there are 12,000,000 acres and outside these districts are 5,000,000 acres of forest lands. During the last summer drought, \$156,000 was spent fighting fires in Douglas, Rush and Bayfield counties at 20 cents an hour to fire fighters.

Trees Are Planted

The department maintains nurseries at Trout Lake and Wisconsin Rapids and, last year, planted 12,000,000 trees.

The second greatest division of the conservation department is fish propagation, MacKenzie explained. In 1935, 523,000,000 fish were planted. The number was increased to nearly 600,000,000 in 1936 and the goal this year is one billion.

Many fish have been lost under the old system of merely delivering the fish for planting, but under the present plan, the department supplies all planting. Fish will not grow unless they are placed in surroundings to which they are adapted and in which they can obtain forage.

The department, he said, has been concentrating recently on muskellunge. Wisconsin is the home of the muskellunge and the muskellunge sells Wisconsin, he stated. About a million muskellunge were sold in 1935 and the goal this year is 20 million.

Remove Rough Fish

Removal of rough fish such as carp and dogfish also is a part of the department's work and millions of pounds have been removed over a period of years.

In its game propagation work, the conservation department works with the best and finest game farms in the United States. Study and control of disease which deplete wild life is a part of the work there and breeding of game birds and animals for release in woodlands of the state also is accomplished. It is the aim of the farm to produce 150,000 mature game birds per year. Services in relation to fur-bearing animals, including a substantial amount of growing and important industry of the state, he stated.

Mr. MacKenzie briefly discussed other phases of the department's work and appealed for cooperation with enforcement officers, scoring the theory that citizens should not "sneak" on game and fish law violators.

"If you saw a burglar robbing your neighbors house, you'd call the police," he said. "A fish and game bootlegger is robbing your house."

Outlines Program

R. L. Swanson, president of the Walton league chapter, outlined the work of the Appleton chapter undertaken or planned for this year. Vocational school classes and radio talks are under way and a number of projects, including a junior jamboozie, a dog show and a bird house contest, are planned.

At the close of his talk he showed a motion picture revealing the work of junior Izaak Walton league members here over a period of several months.

Arthur Blankenburg was toastmaster; vocal solos were given by A. W. Ritchie, Royalton, and accordion selections by LaMore Schneider, Wilson Junior High school student musician. Stories of fishing and hunting experiences were told by a number of guests at the dinner.

House Snow Plows at Garage in Black Creek

A new highway department garage at Black Creek, complete enough for use, now houses two trucks equipped with snow plows and one power patrol grader to be employed when needed in that section of the county. The new garage, which has room for additional equipment, still lacks a floor, but will be completed early in the spring.

FISH FRY TONIGHT
BONELESS PERCH and PIKE
With Potato Salad
JONES Hotel
Fete Jones, New Manager



ADDRESSES GROUP

H. W. MacKenzie, above, director of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, outlined the activities of that body in an address last night before 150 sportsmen who attended a banquet sponsored by the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league at Conway hotel.

Student Council Meets at School

Weyauwega Group Tries To Assure Order During Noon Hour

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega — The student council held its second meeting on Wednesday. Methods for betterment of the school and its activities were discussed.

To decrease disturbance at noon, Mr. Koten formerly had locked the doors from 12 o'clock until 12:45. After a thorough discussion of this matter, the council decided to open the doors during noon hour and have members of this organization try to maintain order.

John Wilke, president, announced the chairman of various committees. He appointed Wayne Wellman as chairman to care for school and personal property; Harriet Niehaus, service committee; Edith Klein, discipline; John Look, social training; Stuart Jones, public functions; Jean Blair, miscellaneous functions.

The fire department was called out at 11 o'clock Thursday morning to extinguish a fire at the Gottlieb Reek residence. The house was badly damaged inside, and in one place a hole had to be chopped through the wall in order to get in between the walls where the fire was. No one was in the home at the time the fire started. Defective wiring was considered the cause of fire.

Willis Webb left for Kenosha on Thursday where he will be employed by the Nash Motors. His family will move there next week. Mr. Webb has operated the White Owl tavern in Weyauwega for the last six years.

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies auxiliary was held at the Dave Jenny home on Wednesday.

The last check mailed out on Feb. 6 from the Weyauwega branch of the American Red Cross for the flood sufferers makes a total contribution of \$403.77.

Present I-Act Play At Student Assembly

Abraham Lincoln's birthday was celebrated at Roosevelt Junior High school today when five students presented a I-act play, "A Birthday Present to Lincoln," as the feature of the regular student assembly program. The plot involved a young man who, through hero worship of Abraham Lincoln, finally conquered himself.

The cast included Eleanor T. Jewell as Mrs. Wade; Harold Wieland as Mr. Wade; George Watson as Bob Wade; Frances Wheeler as Virginia Wade; Bob Bailey as the thief John H. Stowe, mathematics instructor, directed the play.

Obtain Signatures on Forms for Soil Program

Signatures on the last of more than 1,500 Columbia University applications for federal payments under the 1936 soil conservation and domestic allotment act are being obtained at meetings this week. It was reported today at the office of R. C. Swanson, county agent. Similar meetings are being held in Outagamie county.

Icy Streets Result in Broken Arm for Teacher

Mrs. Blanche Moser, principal and sixth grade teacher at Columbus Grade school, suffered a broken arm yesterday when she slipped on the ice and fell. A substitute teacher will teach her classes. This is the second casualty involving grade school principals in two days as Miss Magdalen Kohn, fourth grade teacher and principal at Washington school, suffered a fractured hip Wednesday.

Please Drive Carefully

Contributions totaling \$425 for the Red Cross flood relief fund have been made by pupils at the Underhill school, town of Grand Chute, and their teacher, Miss Marcelle Hoh. Pupils who contributed are Irene, Willard and Dolores Rohloff, Ralph Glasbrenner, Elroy Plamann, Wilmer and Marion Riebel, Caroline Packman, Gerald and Stanley Glaser.

TONIGHT---Boneless Perch

Fried Oysters—Fried Chicken—Frog Legs

SATURDAY NIGHT

Young Roast Duck & Chicken

with Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad & Cranberry Sauce

Boneless Perch, Fried Oysters, Frog Legs

SATURDAY'S SERVING Starts at 5:30 P. M.

NOON PLATE DINNERS — 20c

ULLRICH'S HOTEL

Examiner Holds Hearings Under Compensation Act

Testimony in Five Cases Being Taken at City Hall

Five hearings under the workmen's compensation act were being held today by C. P. R. Hof, examiner of the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the city hall.

Three cases heard this morning were Charles Francis King, 426 Water street, Menasha, versus Menasha Woodenware company; Paul R. Kalfahs, 1 Main street, Menasha, versus Walter Bros. Brewing company; Menasha; Ben Smith, 527 W. College avenue versus Kalamazoo Stove company, Appleton.

King is seeking compensation for permanent disability of the knee on his right leg which he claims was injured while working for the Woodenware company at Menasha on July 15, 1935. He said the accident occurred when he fell while operating a push truck.

Kalfahs testified that he suffered an injury when he fell while unloading grain for the brewing company at Menasha on Aug. 15, 1935, and was unable to work for 11 weeks.

Injuries Two

Ben Smith seeks compensation for an injury suffered at Dale on Aug. 24, 1936, while working for the stove company. A furnace section fell on his right foot and covered part of his large toe, he said.

Cases to be heard this afternoon were: Charles Van Avery, 412 Second street, Menasha versus George Banta Publishing company, Menasha; and Earl Vanden Bogart 619 N. Richmond street versus the city of Appleton.

Van Avery seeks compensation for an alleged injury suffered on Sept. 18 1935, while working for the publishing company at Menasha. He claims he suffered partial disability of his right arm when he strained a muscle in slipping on a step.

Vanden Bogart claims to have broken bones in his right hand when he fell from a truck which started suddenly while he was working for the city on Feb. 6, 1936. A permanent injury to his right hand resulted from the accident, he claims.

Luncheon Party Given At Patterson Dwelling

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca — Mrs. August Vanden Mueller was guest of honor at a luncheon and shower at the home of Mrs. L. J. Patterson Wednesday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Patterson were Mrs. Harold Kruse and Mrs. George Hendrickson. After the luncheon there were two tables of contract and one of auction in play. Honors at contract were won by Mrs. Harold Porter and Mrs. Sidney Thorson, while Mrs. E. V. Huggdahl was high in auction. The floating prize was won by Mrs. J. Keller.

Guests included Mesdames Vanden Mueller, George Lord, Sidney Thorson, Vincent Parrish, Henry Smith, Harold Porter, E. V. Huggdahl, Jay Keller, M. O. Boudry, Lester Emans, Alfred Zwickey and Gaylord Roberts.

Mrs. A. C. Barry entertained at two tables for the Ace of Clubs at Anne of Green Gables Tea room Tuesday afternoon. High honors were awarded Mrs. Harry Rawson and second to Mrs. Walter Nelson.

The contract club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Bacher. Following a 1 o'clock luncheon there were the usual two tables of contract in play. Mrs. George Law of the Veterans' Home won high honors, and second honors went to Mrs. Sina Brackenberg, also of the Veterans' Home.

Jack Adler, manager of the Palace theater, offered the proceeds of the matinee and evening performance of "Three Live Ghosts" by Richard Arlen, which was shown at the Palace Wednesday, to the relief of flood sufferers. The amount has not yet been announced. Previously the local chapter of the Red Cross mailed checks totalling \$1,600 for the cause.

Mrs. Carrie Bradway who has been a patient in the Waupaca Hospital and Clinic for the last six weeks was taken to the last six weeks was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Barrington, at Crystal Lake, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bradway has been confined to the hospital with a badly broken ankle.

Her mother, Mrs. Sina Brackenberg, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Stratton's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Wilson.

Don Farmer, local manager of the Gamble store, and his assistant Joe Maurin will leave Saturday for Chicago where they will attend a store managers and employees' convention.

Students Contribute To Flood Relief Fund

Contributions totaling \$425 for the Red Cross flood relief fund have been made by pupils at the Underhill school, town of Grand Chute, and their teacher, Miss Marcelle Hoh. Pupils who contributed are Irene, Willard and Dolores Rohloff, Ralph Glasbrenner, Elroy Plamann, Wilmer and Marion Riebel, Caroline Packman, Gerald and Stanley Glaser.



ROUMANIAN QUADRUPLETS MAKE MOTHER AN ARMFUL

Europe's newest quadruplets are shown in the arms of their mother, Smaranda Radu, 37, in Palarlargete, Roumania, while their father, Michael Jerca, gazes in wonder at the three boys and one girl. The babies were born to their unmarried parents Jan. 23. (Associated Press Photo)

Pupils Mail Valentines At Their Own Post Office

Student mailmen hurried along their routes in the second grade room at Jefferson school today as pupils mailed their annual quota of Valentines in the classroom model post office. Harry Olson served as postmaster for the day's mail.

The post office, an exact replica of a regulation federal office, was built as a class project and pupils have been studying mailing methods as part of their school work. Plans for the building were completed after students visited the Appleton Post office and watched the staff work.

Small mail boxes have been placed in various parts of the room and postmen each day pick up all mail that is left there. Letters are then distributed and placed in pigeon holes although large safety boxes also have been constructed.

Class study has stressed mail work and pupils have learned to write and address letters and sing songs about postal service. Miss Anita Huebner, teacher, directed the work.

Large posters showing changes in mail service have been drawn by pupils and illustrate delivery by boats, airplane and postman. Pupils recently completed an Eskimo frieze which depicted life in an Alaska village.

Drought Called Threat To Shrubbery and Trees

Milwaukee—(AP)—E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, told the Wisconsin Nurserymen's association convention delegates yesterday the drought of last summer and lack of snow this winter had endangered shrubbery and trees around Wisconsin homes.

Despite careful attention, he said, great numbers were in danger of dying.

Wood, Jackson, Price and Washburn counties were leading cranberry producing centers last year, he said, and Wisconsin rose to second place behind Massachusetts in production.

Karl Junginger of Madison was reelected president of the association. Other officers are: N. A. Rasmussen, Oshkosh, vice president; M. C. Hepler, Pardeeville, secretary-treasurer; L. J. Baker, Fond du Lac, Thomas S. Pinney, Sturgeon Bay, and A. T. Singer, Milwaukee, directors.

District Legislative Committee Will Meet

Legislative committees of the third district of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Conway hotel to discuss proposed state legislation. D. W. Billings, acting chairman, will preside at the meeting. A luncheon will be held at noon.

The session will be the first of a series to be held during the current term of the state legislature at which proposed laws will be studied and recommended or opposed.

Draw Jurors for March Term of Circuit Court

The names of 36 jurors who will serve at the March term of circuit court opening March 2, were drawn Thursday by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. Three jury commissioners, C. C. Baker, Appleton; Bert Dean, Seymour, and Dr. F. C. Babcock, Kaukauna, were present for the drawing.

ZILSKE'S TAVERN

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT
Fried Chicken, Jumbo Perch, Boneless Perch, serving from 5:30 to 12:00 midnight. Chicken and Fish, Saturday Night.
Charles H. Zilske, Proprietor 317 N. Appleton St.

For St. Valentine's Day

LUICK'S brings you this delightful special

Heart Center Brick

Respiery ice center in macaroni ice cream... a combination of flavors that has always proved popular.

OAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

CHOCOLATES

While they last!

Schaefer's GROCERY

President's Ball At Clintonville Shows Net of \$62

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville — A complete report on the Birthday ball of Jan. 30 shows that a profit of \$62.19 was realized from the affair. Total receipts from the dance were \$301.04 while the expenses amounted to \$238.85. Thirty per cent of the profits have been sent to the national Birthday ball committee, while the remainder will be used locally for work among crippled children.

Damage estimated at approximately \$35 resulted from a fire at the Joe Kugel home on N. McKinley avenue early Thursday morning. The loss is confined to the kitchen, where the fire started at the wood range. Kindling wood placed in the oven Wednesday evening to dry out for use the following morning caught fire during the night and the blaze spread to the floor and a side wall of the kitchen. The fire department was summoned about 1 o'clock by members of the family, who had been awakened by the smoke.

Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers installed all of their former officers at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the Ward hotel. They are Mrs. William Carley, president; Mrs. W. C. Fisher, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Parfitt, secretary; and Mrs. William Laahs, Treasurer. Initiation ceremonies were conducted for Mrs. John Dopson, Jr., who has been admitted to the chapter. The afternoon closed with the serving of a luncheon to over 20 by Mesdames Carley, J. E. Clemens and Charles Christensen. Hostesses for the March meeting will be Mesdames John Dopson, Sr., Harry Isaacson and Fred Gensler.

Howard Kratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kratz of this city, is a member of the debate squad at Ripon college, where he is a junior. While attending Clintonville High school, Kratz was a member of the team which won the state championship in debating.

Miss Florence Nelson, daughter of Mrs. John MacDonald of this city is taking part in the production "The Sleeping Beauty" which will be presented next month at Ripon college, where she is a senior.

Walter Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchner, won first place on his exhibit of 10 ears of Golden Glow corn at the Wisconsin

Choose Sophomore Volleyball Squad

The sophomore team which will battle the juniors in an inter-class volleyball tournament at the high school next week has been chosen by Leland A. DeForge, faculty member in charge of intramurals. The second years squad will include W. Buesing, Harry Hintz, Lloyd Ellefson, Glen Schwertke, Charles Balliet, Bob Block, A. Swamp, Kenneth Koss and Ralph Gertsch.

No More Dangerous Colds FROM WET FEET

Feet dry. For 1c you can get a hole in shoe, boots, galoshes, etc. Waterproof them for months. 25 patches for 25c. SO-LO PLASTIC RUBBER. Spread on tight, dries tough over night. Flexible—resists cold, rain, snow, mud and salt. Tear out line and use for 25c. Kresge's, Woolworth's, Gamble's, Walgreens, Sears, Roebuck, or nearest shoe or hardware store.

FIX SHOES AT HOME
This New Easy Way!

SO-LO PLASTIC RUBBER
Spread on tight, dries tough over night. Flexible—resists cold, rain, snow, mud and salt. Tear out line and use for 25c. Kresge's, Woolworth's, Gamble's, Walgreens, Sears, Roebuck, or nearest shoe or hardware store.

Fraternal Congress to Hold Mid-Winter Meet

Officers of the Aid Association for Lutherans will attend the mid-winter meeting of the National Fraternal congress in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23. Headquarters will be at the Palmer House and sectional meetings will be held during the two days. The executive committee will meet on the day preceding the meeting and a George Washington luncheon will be held on Feb. 22.

Nomination Papers are Filed by Candidates

Nomination papers have been filed by Marcus Baumgardner, a candidate for reelection as fifth ward supervisor and by Lawrence McGillan as a candidate for alderman in the fifth ward. All nomination papers must be filed with Carl Becher, city clerk, by Feb. 24. The primary election will be held March 16.

SPECIAL! BUTTER 33 1/2c

Just Arrived FRESH

Strawberries

15c Box

You'll be amazed at our beautiful boxes of Valentine Assorted

CHOCOLATES

39c Lb.

While they last!

PHONE 223

Schaefer's GROCERY

Old Village Hall at Kimberly Now Used to Store Village Property

Kimberly — The old village hall which was last used for a public building five years ago now is being used for a store room to house village property.

All village business which, include regular meetings, justice court hearings, collecting taxes and firemen's gatherings were usually held in the small council room. Village meetings always drew a large crowd. The president and trustees would all be seated at a large table in the center of the room for regular sessions. Spectators would be seated near the walls. Seats at an important meeting then were at a premium.

Elections, whether local, county, state or national, always meant a busy day at the hall. Due to the main room being small and the number of voting booths limited, voters would usually have to stand in line outside to wait their turn. At the time the polls opened there would be a number of citizens on hand seeking to cast the first vote.

In the evening when the votes were counted the hall was always packed and many would have to wait out of doors for results. At the time the hall was built a jail was erected in the rear of the building which consisted of two cells to house prisoners over night.

The old hall is the only structure of its kind that survives in the village. The old public school was razed shortly after the new one was built and the old Holy Name school was wrecked in 1930.

A flag pole erected on top of the building is the only exterior sign marking that it bears as a former village hall.

Grain Show last week. Walter won the state championship in crops judging at the 1936 state fair at Milwaukee and also won honors at the International Grain Show held later at Chicago.

Circulate New Books

On George Washington

Ten copies of "General George the Great" for children have been put into circulation in the juvenile department of the public library, according to Miss Jeanette Clausen, department head. The story is of George Washington and was written especially for little children by Sadybeth and Anson Lowitz. Another book, "Minute Biography of Washington," for older children also is available.

A display of books suitable for reading in connection with Valentine day is being exhibited in the department. Among the display are "Holiday Book" by Ward, "Happy Holidays" by Graham, and "Good Stories for Great Holidays" by Olcott.

Committee Preparing Report for Supervisors

The county insurance committee, headed by Supervisor Thomas Long, Appleton, was meeting at the courthouse this afternoon to prepare a report for the county board's February session, opening Monday. A proposal whereby the county would carry all or part of its own insurance was made at the November session and the committee was ordered to investigate and report.

City Gets \$5,924 for Street Maintenance

Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, this morning received a check of \$5,924.10 from the state for expenditures made in maintaining streets forming connections with the state trunk highway system. The amount was due the city for the expenditures made during 1936.

CHUDACOFF'S

APPLETON (2 Stores) MENASHA
PHONE 4400 PHONE 154

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER . . . LB. 34c

Fruit Cocktail, 1 lb. can 14c
Pineapple . . . No. 2 can 17c

Peaches . . . No. 2 1/2 can 19c
(29 oz.)

Grapefruit . . . No. 2 can 10c
(20 oz.)

Catsup . . . 14 oz. 10c
Salmon, 2-1 lb. cans 21c
Noodles, 2-1 lb. pkgs. 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, 2 lb. pkg. . . 15c

FLOUR PILLSBURY . . . 49 Lbs. \$2.09
BANQUET . . . 49 Lbs. \$1.73

Salad Dressing . . . qt. 19c
Salad Spread . . . qt. 19c

Peanut Butter . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Sauerkraut . . . No. 2 1/2 10c
(28 oz.)

Cocoanut . . . lb. 19c

COFFEE
Chase & Sanborn, lb. . . 23c
Hills Bros., 1 lb. 27c
2 lbs. 53c
Bliss . . . 1 lb. 25c

LIBBY'S
PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 Can (28 oz.) 10c

Raspberries, (19 oz.) . . 13c
Asparagus, (19 oz.) . . 20c

Corn . . . 3-20 oz. cans 29c
Peas . . . 3-20 oz. cans 29c

Tomatoes . . . 3-20 oz. 25c
Olives . . . qt. 39c

SODAS ALL FLAVORS 3 24 oz. Bottles DOZ. 95c 25c

Swans-Down
Cake Flour . . . pkg. 25c

Quaker Oatmeal, 'large' 20c
(48 oz.)

Farmers in State Get Information On Soil Program

Announce Rates of Pay on Variety of Soil Build- ing Practices

Detailed and official information on the 1937 soil conservation program, including data on soil-building practices which have been approved, are being received by Wisconsin farmers from agricultural administration officials this week.

Y. W. Clark of the Wisconsin agricultural extension service, and O. Wells, chairman of the state agricultural extension committee, have been advised that Wisconsin farmers who participate in the 1937 program will be able to qualify for grants which will supply a substantial portion of the cost of em-

ploying practices which maintain and improve productivity of the land.

The following are the approved practices and the rates of payment according to announcements by the Washington officials.

"Seedings of adapted seed of legumes on cropland, alfalfa, \$2.50 per acre; red clover, sericea and white clover, \$2 per acre; alsike and mammoth clover, \$1.50 per acre; legume mixture or mixtures of legumes and perennial grasses which contain 50 per cent or more of alsike clover, mammoth clover, red clover, white clover, alfalfa, or any combination of these legumes, \$1.50 per acre; biennial sweet clover, annual sweet clover, vetch, and crimson clover, \$1 per acre; legume mixtures or mixtures of legumes and perennial grasses which contain 50 per cent or more of biennial sweet clover, annual sweet clover, vetch or crimson clover, or 50 per cent of any combination of these legumes, \$1 per acre.

"Seedings of adapted seed of perennial grasses on cropland or non-

crop pasture land, bluegrass, crested wheat grass, slender wheat grass, and western grass, \$2 per acre; brome grass, orchard grass, and permanent pasture mixtures of grasses or grasses and legumes containing at least 50 per cent of one or any combination of the following, bluegrass, crested wheat grass, slender wheat grass and western wheat grass, \$1.50 per acre; redtop, reed canary grass, and timothy, and permanent pasture mixtures of grasses or grasses and legumes containing at least 50 per cent of brome grass, orchard grass, redtop, reed canary grass, timothy, or any two or more of these grasses, \$1 per acre.

"Liming, application of ground limestone or its equivalent on cropland or non-crop pasture land, \$1.25 per ton; application of a minimum of 500 pounds per acre of finely ground limestone on cropland drilled in with new seedings of legumes, \$1.00 per acre; and application of a minimum of 1,000 pounds per acre of finely ground

limestone on non-crop pasture land, \$2 per acre.

"Pay on Fertilizer. Applications of commercial fertilizer and gypsum on non-crop pasture land or cropland used for growing a soil-conserving crop in 1937 and on which no soil-depleting crop is planted for harvest in 1937 or 1938, application of 200 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate or its equivalent, \$1.20 per acre; application of 300 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate or its equivalent, \$1.80 per acre; application of 500 pounds of rock phosphate or basic slag, \$1.80 per acre; and application of 100 pounds of 50 per cent muriate of potash or its equivalent, \$1 per acre.

"Planting and protection of forest trees or trees for windbreak or shelterbelt purposes in accordance with good tree culture practices \$1.50 per acre.

"Improving stands of forest trees in accordance with specified provisions, \$2.50 per acre.

"Terracing in accordance with

specified provisions, 40 cents per hundred feet.

"Non-grazing or non-crop plowable pasture land in accordance with specified provisions, 40 cents per acre.

Practices applicable only to land in commercial orchards, vineyards, and small fruits plowing or discing in winter cover crops in accordance with specified provisions, \$1.00 per acre; seedings of specified winter cover crops in accordance with specified provisions, 50 cents per acre; seeding soybeans and cowpeas in accordance with specified provisions, \$1.50 per acre; and application of mulching materials, other than manure, in accordance with specified provisions, \$1 per ton.

Practices applicable only to cropland used for growing commercial vegetables specified non-leguminous green manure crops laid in accordance with specified provisions, \$1 per acre if the annual average number of soil-depleting crops in 1935 and 1936 is grown on such land in 1937, \$2 per acre if less than the annual average num-

ber of soil-depleting crops grown in 1935 and 1936 is grown on such land in 1937 because of the use of green manure crops; leguminous green pasture crops handled in accordance with specified provisions, \$2 per acre if the annual average number of soil-depleting crops in 1935 and 1936 is grown on such land in 1937 because of the use of leguminous green manure crops.

Junior Izaak Walton League Plans New Work

Reorganization of the Junior Izaak Walton league at Roosevelt Junior High school for the second semester was considered at the regular club meeting Thursday morning. Plans for this school term were discussed after which the members studied questions concerning the movies shown at the last session. A total of 120 members was reported for the second term by William Pickett, faculty adviser.

Please Drive Carefully

Short Change Men Dupe Postmasters

Warning Issued to Business Men in This Vicinity

Postmasters and business men in this vicinity have recently been the victims of short change artists, according to a warning received by Stephen D. Balliet, postmaster. The men are reported to travel in an automobile with Illinois license plates.

One of the artists is about 45 years old, five feet seven inches tall, weight of about 165 pounds, dark complexion. His partner is reported to be about 30 years old, five feet eleven inches tall, weight of about 140 pounds, slender, and light complexion.

The method used by the men is as follows: The first man or "A"

makes a purchase of two stamps and an envelope and offers \$10 in payment. The second man, "B," then purchases an envelope and offers \$5 in payment. After change is given both men, "A" buys a postal card and pays with a penny, at the same time remarking to "B" that he will pay him the \$2 he owes him but "B" states he does not need the money at present.

"A" then asks the postmaster, or other victim, to give him a \$5 bill for five \$1 bills. The victim does this and just as he lays the \$5 bill down, "A" says that he might just as well give the postmaster the \$5 bill also and take the \$10 bill adding that the postmaster would then not be short of change. The victims usually comply with the suggestion and before they realize that they are \$5 short, the culprits escape.

Lead is finding new use as a material for outdoor signs and markers. The metal is permanent, does not stain adjacent materials and needs no polishing.

It's the Talk
of the Town!

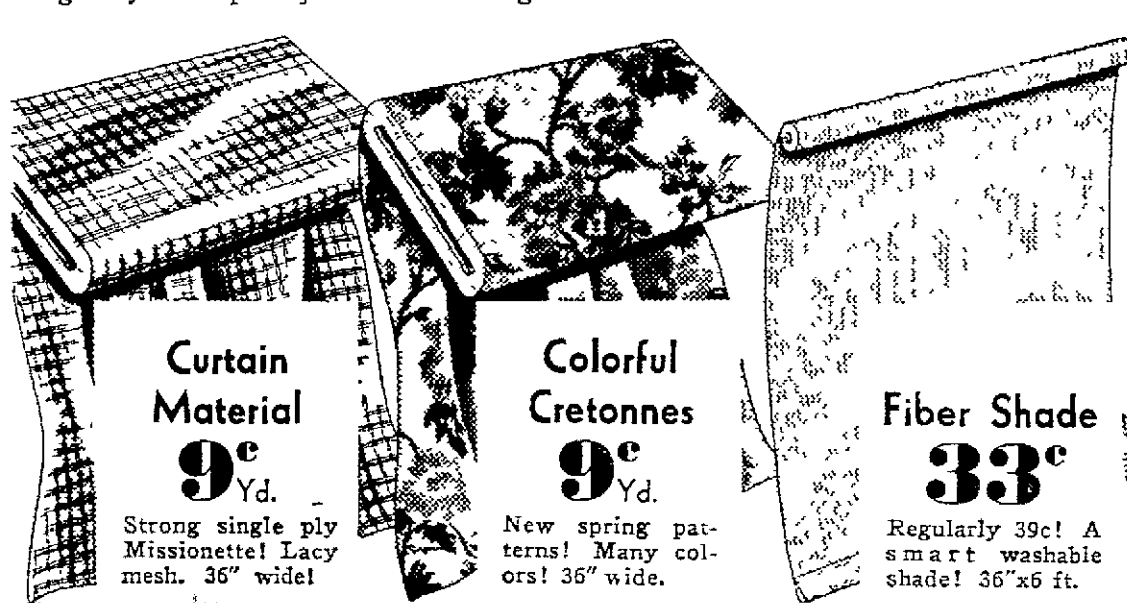
WARDS FEBRUARY SALES for the HOME

Offering the Greatest Values in Years! Don't Miss Them!

Week End Specials in NEW SPRING CURTAINS at SENSATIONAL SALE PRICES!

LACE PAIRS

Curtain prices are going up, yet Wards—first in town with new spring curtains—cut prices on these lovely lace pairs for this week end! Today's most popular curtain style! Long wearing rough weave. Smart floral patterns! 60" wide overall! 2½ yds. long. Eyelet tops adjustable to 2 lengths.



Curtain
Material
9^c
Yd.

Strong single ply
Missionette! Lace
mesh. 36" wide!

Colorful
Cretonnes
9^c
Yd.

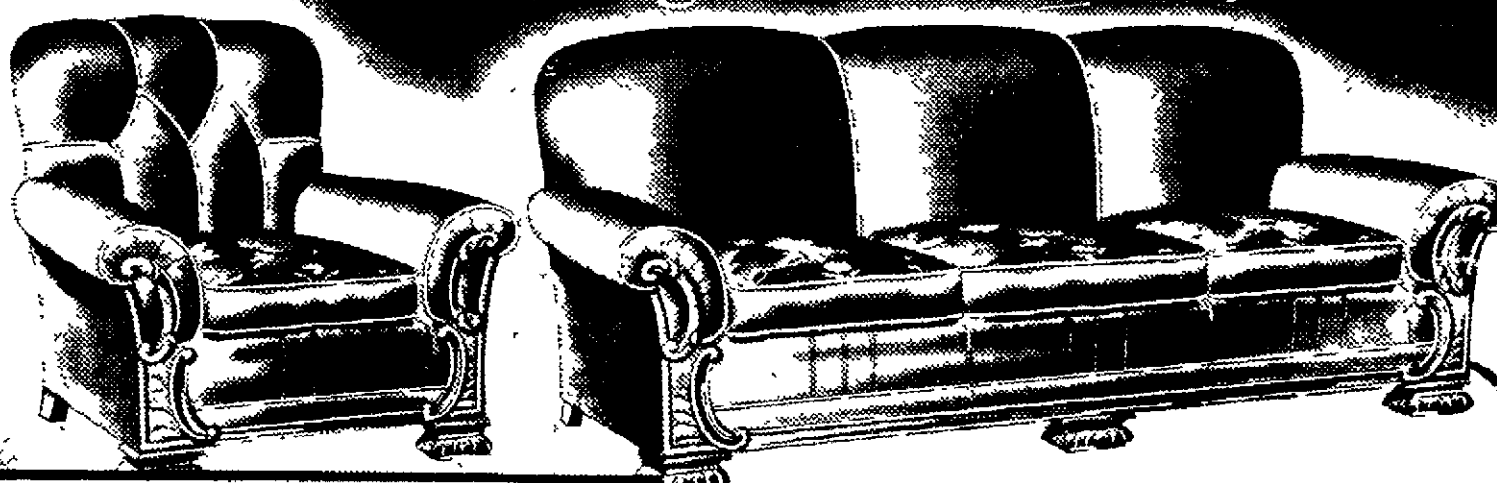
New spring pat-
terns! Many col-
ors! 36" wide.

Fiber Shade
33^c

Regularly 39c! A
smart washable
shade! 36"x6 ft.

68^c

ANOTHER SELLOUT! 100% Angora Mohair!



59⁸⁸

\$5 Down,
\$6 Monthly*

Big 2 Pc. Modern!

\$75 quality in every line! Covered in fine, heavy combination tapestry! Carved arm panels and broad carved feet! Extra large davenport! Big, comfortable chairs!

*Plus Small Carrying Charge

Two Large Pieces!

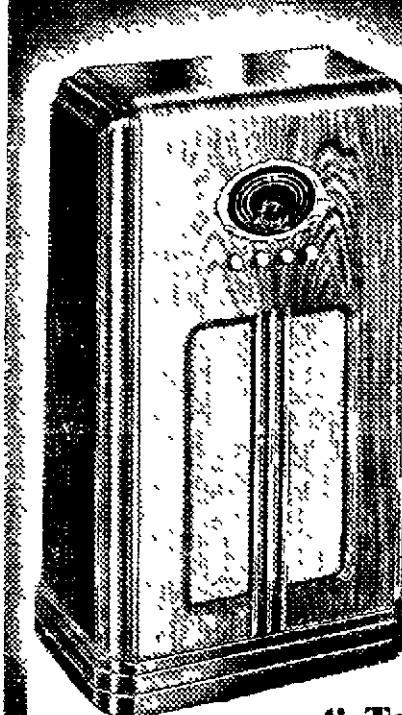
\$80.00 Quality!

66⁸⁸

Bought before the price rise to give you sensational sale value! Newest mohair with English club style lines! Massive arm panel carvings and heavy, carved feet! 80 inch davenport! Extended base means EXTRA seat comfort! Built for extra years of wear!

\$6 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge

11 Tubes! 100 Features!



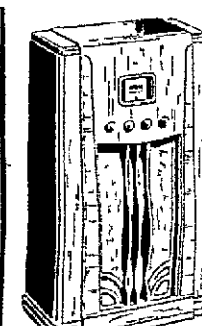
Only the World's Largest Retailer
of Radios Could Offer So Big a Buy!

48⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN,
small carrying
charge

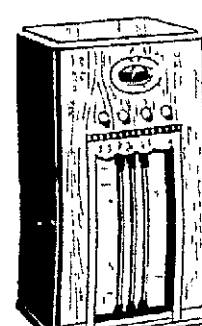
ASK ABOUT FREE HOME TRIAL

6-Tube
World Wave
17.95
3 wave bands!
Micrometer tun-
ing! Automatic
volume control!



9-Tube
Battery Set
REDUCED!
49⁹⁵

Finest made! Lighted
High fidelity! World
range!



8-Tube
Battery Set
REDUCED!
47⁹⁵

World range!
Lighted dial! Auto-
matic volume con-
trol.

3pc. Streamlined Modern Bedroom

Compare with
Modern Suites
Now At \$100!

77⁸⁸

Only Wards—World's Largest Retailer of Furniture could price quality like this at less than \$100! Fronts and sides have rounded, "waterfall" effects—a feature found only in much more expensive suites! Besides that a convenient bedlight has been built right into the head of the bed! Every drawer is dust-proof! The extra large pieces are a striking combination of butt walnut, tigerwood, zebra-wood and African walnut veneers! Bed, chest and choice of 7-drawer vanity or dresser! Bench to match **5.14**

\$7 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge

Free 12 Pc. Cutlery Set to Match this Modern 1937 Kitchen Cabinet

Sale
Price **24⁸⁸**

Modern in every way! 40x25 size stainless steel porcelain top gives you extra working space! 18 lb. flour bin! Pan rack! Comes in choice of enamel finishes!

**\$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly,
Plus Carrying Charge**

Lounge Chair

18⁸⁸

Reduced! Knuckle arm style with pillow-type back! Tapestry upholstery. Sturdy!

Modern Cedar Chest

Compare
\$30 Value! **19⁸⁸**

\$29.95 value! Beautiful rounded "Waterfall" effects! Matched walnut veneers!

Regularly 7.95

4.49

Extra large! Hardwood! Spring seat! Moquette with velvet, or floral tapestry.

5 Pc. Dinette

\$35.00 Value! 24⁸⁸

Solid oak or solid maple! Folding leaf in table! Upholstered seat chairs!

A Fine Ward Innerspring Mattress Reduced! . . .

**209 Finest
Innercoils!**

14⁸⁸

Innercoils are the finest money can buy! Quilted steel pads! Ventilators! Tape handles! Long-wearing woven ticking! 99 Coil Spring . . . **7.94**

MONTGOMERY WARD

Vocational Board Officers Renamed For School Year

Harvey Jahnke installed as New Member at Meeting

Officers of the board of vocational education were reelected for 1937 at a regular meeting Thursday at the school. Officers are: Carleton E. Saecker, president; John Watson, first vice president; B. J. Rohan, second vice president; Charles Thompson, secretary. Harvey Jahnke was installed as a new member of the board.

Louis M. Sasmán, state supervisor, Madison, discussed part time education for rural men and boys. Instructors have been hired at eight schools in the state including Superior, Beloit, Stoughton, Antigo and Ft. Atkinson with classes open to all out of school and young men of rural areas.

Mr. Sasmán stressed the importance of increasing earning power of farmers and in this manner enhance success in cities. He pointed out that the state and federal governments provide money for 5-6 of the expense.

Herb Helling, director, told of state and national legislation and discussed the report of special action taken by the state board of vocational education on vestibule schools to encourage location of migratory industries.

The question of the board's liability in case of automobile accidents when teachers are driving their own cars on school business was deferred until next meeting.

DEATHS

WILL C. GRAY

Will C. Gray, 68, 319 E. Lawrence street, died Thursday evening. He was born May 18, 1868, at Big Rapids, Mich., and lived in Appleton for the last 34 years. Mr. Gray served six years as a missionary in South Africa, and was an instructor for a men's class at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Racine, before moving to Appleton.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Harold, Sheboygan; Soren and George, Appleton; four daughters, Mrs. Gene Dietrich, Sheboygan; Mrs. W. E. Fiskerly, Janesville; Mrs. Roy Evans, Bainsville, Mont.; Miss Elizabeth, Appleton; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Schommer funeral home with the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

ADOLPH RAFOTH

Funeral services for Adolph Rafoth, 61, 521 Mary street, will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be at Escanaba, Mich., Sunday.

Survivors are the widow; four brothers, Ernest and Herman, Bon-duel, Albert, Appleton; Gustav, Milwaukee; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Knowlton, Green Bay; Mrs. Lydia Carlson, Rib Lake; Mrs. Albert Birkholz, Shawano; Mrs. Berntha Rich, Ogdensburg; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Reetz, Appleton; three grandchildren.

"Y" Board Considers Campaign for Funds

Possibility of a campaign to wipe out the Y. M. C. A. \$10,000 debt was considered last night by the Y. M. C. A. board at its regular meeting. The question was referred back to the finance committee and definite action on the matter is expected at the next regular meeting. Board members also discussed the financial and other reports.

The membership report showed that a total of 970 memberships were listed at the end of January. This is an increase of 22 over December of 1936. There were 223 memberships reported at the end of October, 1936.

The January membership included: sustaining, 87; men, 360; boys, 331; women, 110; girls, 72. Other gifts make a grand total of 1,173 members.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Elizabeth LaSharr to Katie Leith, a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Adelaide Steinbach Lesselyong to Edward W. Sanders, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Emil Matz to Leonard Matz, a parcel of land in the town of Maple Creek.

FINED \$1 AND COSTS

Edward Gosz, 523 W. Atlantic street, pleaded guilty of leaving the motor running in a parked truck when he appeared in municipal court Thursday afternoon. He was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

PLAN STAMP CLUB

High school students interested in organizing a stamp club will meet this afternoon after school in room 12, Edward Radtke, manual arts instructor, is the faculty member in charge of organization.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
 ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
 VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
 HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
 JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

LINCOLN'S TIME

Nothing so fixes human attention as tragedy.

And the American Civil war was one of the greatest tragedies this world of tragedies has ever known.

It was a bloody and stupendous tragedy, and, under the form of government established in 1787, a wholly unnecessary tragedy.

In these days of constitutional discussion it may be valuable to remember that our Civil war was occasioned because of a dispute concerning the constitution of the United States and the refusal of the South to permit any possible construction of the constitution to be sustained excepting as they dictated it.

The South claimed the right to withdraw from the Union at pleasure. This argument was built upon the idea that the Union had been formed by the voluntary consent of the various states that composed it and that those states, individually or by association, could withdraw their consent at any time.

Mr. Lincoln, leading the North, took the opposite position. While the constitution contained no word concerning the length of time the nation was to continue, the great emancipator, consulting all the philosophies of the past, clear into the era preceding Christianity, declared that every nation was presumptively formed for all time and that unless the instrument or the constitution under which it came into existence specifically stated something to the contrary no piece of territory had a right to withdraw, in other words that withdrawal could take place only by amendment of the constitution by the people.

That was the proposition, and although slavery was the immediate cause of inflaming men's minds the question resolved itself purely into one of constitutional construction.

A nice question, indeed a splendid place for an argument. Yet nice questions and long drawn out arguments are bound to recur in the life of a nation shaping themselves according to altering circumstances that no one can possibly ever see in advance, not even a nation with the seer's eyes and people by seventh sons of seventh sons.

Had the South been willing to abide by orderly processes of amendment there would have been no civil war, no four years of protracted misery and heartache, no 200,000 skulls littering the battlefields, no billions of debt dragging the nation down for 30 years after hostilities were concluded.

The South in throwing down the gauntlet acted hottheadedly and in feverish haste. Huey Long and Gerald Smiths and Father Coughlins rent the air below the Mason and Dixon Line until the residents of those states were convinced that the North, superior in numbers and votes, was about to despoil their fellow men for hardly any reason whatever.

Cool voices were raised in the South, many of them, and of course should have been regarded, but those who spoke patience were booed and threatened and their words were lost, words that formulated plans showing how fearfully wrong the South was in its fears of the North.

For in truth, under our constitution, the North could not have despoiled the South. It had no right to free slaves without amending the constitution, and it probably would never have done that without making restitution in money to the owners of those slaves for their investments.

The slaves could have been freed in the lawful and orderly manner by amendment to the constitution and of course the South could have paid their owners, and all of this without ever spending the seas of money that were wasted on the battlefields.

The tragedy of the war was climaxed by the tragedy of Lincoln's assassination. And both tragedies are dyed all the deeper by the knowledge and conviction that under the government formed by our fathers neither was at all necessary—so long as there was a supreme court to decide our controversies and a power in the people to amend the constitution at any time they do not like the way it is directing their destiny.

MR. ROOSEVELT LIKES AGE AND DELAY

The President is always plausible and generally persuasive, but as to reasons assigned by him in his attempt to reorganize the Judiciary it will be found that Mr. Roosevelt is somewhat inconsistent, a position which he has occasionally occupied before.

The burden of his argument concerning the Judiciary has to do with age and how its unhappy inroads slow down the mechanism of a great piece of governmental machinery that should function more smoothly and steadily.

Yet we find eight Federal benches in this country of ours vacant, and instead

of making appointments to these vacancies in order to expedite Judicial procedure the President permits his followers to fritter away important public matters while they debate, and swap, and otherwise haggle over which friend will get the Judicial plum.

Back on the 18th of November, 1935, Judge FitzHenry of the Northern District of Illinois died, and for fifteen months judges already up to their eyebrows in work have had to share the labor that would have been performed had the President appointed a successor. Back on May 15th, 1936, Judge Alschuler, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, which includes Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, resigned, and the President has permitted this vacancy to exist ever since although knowing how heavily it added to the work of the remaining judges of the Court of Appeals.

The country is spotted with instances of this kind. We have merely cited the ones near home. So much for getting the work done.

Now, as to the age of public servants, and the necessity of retiring men at seventy, we find the President's very recent record quite out of keeping with his latest address to Congress. For it was Mr. Roosevelt himself who traveled clear to the State of Nebraska to make a speech for Senator Norris, now in his seventy-sixth year, after having prevailed upon the great Nebraskan to come out of the self-imposed retirement he had sought "as age came on."

We are afraid that Mr. Roosevelt was more concerned about running the country with a pretty high hand than he was about speeding up or otherwise refreshing our Judicial processes. But it was a gloved hand at least instead of a mailed fist the President showed.

THEY GIVE IT BUT CANNOT TAKE IT

In our American vernacular we have a very apt expression to signify softness, injustice, the impractical or the useless. We say "they cannot take it."

Never have the Reds run to cover so frantically as they have since the last Moscow trial. They put on a great radio performance with a sounding board to carry their show as far as possible.

But they would not let anyone answer. They shoot those who could answer. And otherwise they stuff the mouths or choke the windpipes of those who try to answer.

In this country the Reds are becoming venomous at Trotsky. They want the right to snap and snarl and bite but others they would muzzle. They are pursuing the same policy the world over. At Madrid they have already confiscated the Trotsky newspaper and closed headquarters. In Mexico they threaten to "dissolve any public meeting in which Trotsky attempts to participate." In Paris they have assassinated a leading Russian on the afternoon he was to explain the Moscow trial in the light of his knowledge and information.

In all of these actions they are entirely consistent. They want a sounding board but no receivers. They wish to state their case and then ring the curtain down. Their structure will not permit examination. In other words they cannot take it.

All through history, we find, they have followed precisely that program. Even when Louis XIV stood at the guillotine to be beheaded at their command and turned to his countrymen with "Frenchmen, I—" the communist leader, prepared for just such an emergency, gave the signal to the drummers on whose rolling thunder the last words of the Monarch were lost. They cannot take it.

Democracy, on the contrary, has taken practically everything. When men start throwing stones, or filth, or falsehoods, Democracy, rather pulls up the curtain, turns on the lights, even provides guides, and declares to the curious; look it all over.

It explains its creed. It justifies its existence.

These, it says, are our law makers and we protect them from libel and slander for what they say in official debate, we will not even have them arrested, nor otherwise intimidated, or prevented from performing their labors, excepting by public opinion. True, we get some crackpots here once in awhile, but it is the people who send them. No bloody dictator marks the ballot alone and the law makers are therefore as good as the people they represent.

Here, continues Democracy, are our courts. We make them function openly and above board. There can be no secrecy excepting in protection of public morals and even that exception is guarded against abuse with jealous care. Fresh air, clean and wholesome, is kept flowing through court rooms, nor are the labors of our Judiciary softened any by the Jury system, which not only preserves freedom but involves a heavy responsibility in correct guidance.

Of course democracy can take it. It has no skeleton in its closet. It loves the sunlight because its rays reveal the errors, a little dry-rot here and there. It permits everyone to denounce it, expose its shortcomings, curse its purposes and damn its achievements. It realizes that as long as intelligence prevails it is safe. Only in the dark forest of ignorance where men are shot by cunning human wolves does its course become hazardous.

There is something craven about the man who loves to thump but cries at a thumping. And that observation applies to a nation or a system with similar characteristics.



THE General Motors strike appeared to be about settled yesterday morning when this was written, with the union people reported to be planning a large-sized celebration . . . they may have won a partial victory during the strike by getting something of what they wanted, but the chances are that Homer Martin will not move into Alfred Sloan's house tomorrow and it is also unlikely that U.A.W. will be able to sell itself to a great many G.M. workers who may have been sore about being tossed out of work for several weeks by the guys at the next machine . . .

LINCOLN

I would not have the divine gift,
 To pay a worthy tribute
 To this man.
 But in all my reading
 I delve and sift,
 His reactions
 To the sorrows
 That ran
 Through his immortal, tragic span!
 Fearing no dispute,
 He is forever ageless.
 Lincoln! The hope of all "Tomorrows!"
 —Jane Patricia McCarthy

HAVE I HEARD SOMETHING LIKE THIS BEFORE?

Jonah:

Consider for a moment that other Jonah, who went A.W.O.L. over to Tarshish for a few days. On his belated return, he felt the necessity of an alibi to appease the wife of his bosom. The old bean was not quite up to par that morning, but he began as bravely as he could by telling her of the storms that his ship had encountered. He had a feeling that it was not going over very big, so he added that the sailors had blamed him for their troubles, and had thrown him into the sea. Then he added the crowning touch, and said that he had been swallowed by a whale, and had lain for days in the animal's stomach.

The dear one heard him through, and replied "Oh Yeah, Well Big Boy, I have known you for many years and that is the flattest thing that ever came out of your mouth. In the first place, I don't think there was any storm, nor do I think that the sailors threw you into the sea; and according to that hair on your coat, it seems to have been a blond whale."

Now dear Jonah can you beat that? Can you even tie it? And if so, how would you like to try one like that on the lady who collects your check?

Very truly yours
 —D. Grade Pulp

Not only can I beat and tie it, but I can get around it. I can explain away a blond hair on my coat to the lady who collects my check, and make the explanation stick. It's a cinch, pal, with a line like mine. And it's made easier because the lady herself is a blond. The trouble will arise when the hair is a red or brunette one.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

ILL-GOTTEN GAINS

The shame of your ill-gotten gains
 Is shadowed darkly in your eyes.
 The keen expression that remains,
 The kindly look, the faint surprise
 Arc clouded deeply by the thought
 Of evil that your brain has wrought

The helpless children you have harmed,
 The women you have brought to tears,
 The men who wildly gaze, alarmed
 At the swift havoc of the years,
 Must haunt you sometimes as you go
 About your task of spreading woe

Your fortune has no power to bring
 You any sure release from care
 There is no magic in the Spring
 That you no heartily may share
 The shadow of ill-gotten gold
 Spoils everything that you behold.
 (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 11, 1927

With Thomas Alva Edison when he celebrated his eightieth birthday today at his home in West Orange, N. J., were Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, two of his cronies.

Henry Haferbecker, Jr., a first year student in the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, was awarded a prize for the pig he had cared for during the last three months at the stock show held last week in Madison. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haferbecker, route 4, Appleton.

John Novakofsky, son of Albert Novakofsky, 787 Appleton street, Menasha, won the annual Lincoln essay contest in the senior class of Menasha High school with the essay entitled "The Ideal of American Manhood." Honorable mention was awarded to Dorothy Crawford, Catherine Judd, Olive Robinson and Carl Snyder. A reception for Miss Leora Westlake, Madison, state president of the Business and Professional Women's club, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. Paul Hackbert, will be given Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Hackbert's home, 405 W. Prospect avenue.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 16, 1912

No paper in the files that day.

Among the things the Temples were asked to buy—"at any price"—was a colored glass window with a likeness of Shirley. The maker asked \$550, but would be glad to have whatever the Temples cared to give.

Harpo Marx is learning to play the piano, but Chico, the pianist, isn't learning to thum a harp.

The average male star is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall and tips the scale at 169, while the average movie heroine is 5 inches less over all and scales 111.

Bob Burns, the Arkansas funny man, has an unreasoning dread of radio scripts—afraid he'll lose 'em. So he memorizes his lines.

Irene Dunne has nine telephones in her new home, but each is disguised—in wall compartments, behind books and in tables.

Leslie Fenton and Ann Dvorak have three acres of orchids under cultivation.

THE MODERN DECORATOR—HIS FINISHING TOUCH



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author

SANITARY ORAL CLEANSING

Having regard for detergent or cleansing value, taste, antiseptic action, economy and freedom from harmful effect on the teeth or mouth, plain soap or common table salt seems to be the dentifrice most good dentists suggest for indiscriminate use. In any case, your dentist knows best what your teeth need, and you should follow his instructions about the care of your teeth and use whatever dentifrice or other remedy he prescribes.

Various investigators have tested toothbrushes from the sanitary viewpoint and the consensus of their findings is that once the brush has been used it harbors many bacteria for the rest of its time in service. On this score some dentists object to the ordinary practice of rinsing the brush and setting it away until next time. They insist on painstaking cleaning of the brush after each brushing of the teeth, by one means or another.

For many years I have had a pair of hair brushes and a nail brush which will stand boiling, and these brushes are as good as new today. Why can't tooth brushes be made in similar fashion, bristle set in metal, so that they may be sterilized as often as desired by the only dependable method—boiling or steam under pressure?

An ingenious contrivance for brushing the teeth consists of a detachable brush made of vegetable fiber which is discarded after each brushing, the handle being readily sterilized. Another, especially suitable for mothers or nurses in cleaning the teeth of infants or young children and efficient also for adults, is a tooth napkin, a small square of cloth impregnated with a polishing ingredient commonly used by dentists in polishing teeth. The napkin being wrapped over a finger and so used to rub teeth and gums, then discarded. Young children quickly learn to clean their teeth with these napkins. From the sanitary viewpoint both contrivances are ideal. The tooth napkins, devised by Dr. J. P. Carmichael, do keep a fine luster on the teeth.

When green stains come on the teeth and ordinary cleaning will not remove them, a drop or two of tincture of iodine on the wet brush will usually prove effective. Follow this with a brush-dip, with a drop or two of aromatic spirit of ammonia on the wet brush, to remove any remaining dark stain and increase the bleaching effect. Finally rinse with a teaspoonful of peroxide in an ounce or two of water. The iodine can be used for two or three days in succession, and for a child of six years can be repeated as often as twice a week. An adult may use the iodine every day for a few weeks if necessary.

Finishing a meal with some fresh fruit instead of pastry, cake, pudding, ice cream, is a natural way to keep the teeth free from excessive deposits of food detritus.

The gentle use of soft wood toothpicks to remove particles caught between the teeth is harmless. So is the regular use of silk floss for cleaning between the teeth.

I repeat, your dentist always knows what is best for your teeth, and for your plates or other dentures, and the suggestions here given are suitable only for persons who cannot or will not obtain dental advice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Psychological Complication
 Son, aged 6 years, 51 inches tall, weighs 60 pounds. Kindergarten

last year, first grade this year. Vomits breakfast every morning thinking about school. Also every Sunday morning, thinking about Sunday school, which he has just started attending. Yet he likes school, has fine teacher, gets along well. He also has bronchitis. I feel uncertain about sending him to school without breakfast. . . . (E. B. W.)

Answer—Let him take along a lunch, say a sandwich and a banana, and arrange with the teacher to excuse him for a while at 10 or 10:30 so he can eat his lunch quietly. He should be under the family physician's care for the bronchitis.

Monkeying
 Have received notice my blood contains 0.45 sugar. Should I have a blood sugar test? Also my wife's blood pressure has been found. . . . What may be done to increase blood pressure? (L. S. P.)

Answer—Leave both questions entirely to your physician's judgment. This is best for your own peace of mind and health.
 (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Norman Rockwell thinks artists must strive for meticulousness or suffer appalling consequences. Once, as an instance, on a magazine cover he painted a farm house with doors opening inward, and for days his mail was charged with vitriolic missives. This taught him that farmhouse doors always swing outward, and today he would not even essay a pair of bedroom slippers without first possessing himself of a pair.

A quorum of the boys was discussing the more illuminative instances of this fetish, and one recalled the time Rockwell needed (as part of a picture) an old pair of shoes. None were at hand, nor could he find anything similar to the sort he desired. So he advertised in the newspapers and waited until the right pair turned up.

Speaking of illustrators, there is a charming story concerning Ritchie Cooper, who recently did the sketches for "Kid Gallahad," a hard-boiled prize fight story by Francis Wallace. So pleased was this pride of Notre Dame with the illustrations that he dispatched a note of appreciation to Mr. Cooper, whom he had never met, praising their technique and assuring him that, no doubt, they played a big part in the success of the story.

In the note he mentioned the heroine (Wallace's wife is always kidding him about falling in love with his own heroines), and he observed, judging by the gorgeous illustrations, that Cooper must have fallen for her, too. The artist, however, replied that the villain of the story seemed the more attractive character, which dumfounded Wallace until he realized that Ritchie Cooper was a charming girl, who lives with her husband in Kansas City. She is one of the

few women artists able to lend authenticity to action pictures.

Wallace, by the way, says that this story "got away" from him. In spite of everything he could do, the villain and a lady-who-fell-by-the-way-side emerged as the standard characters.

And then there was the time James Montgomery Flagg met with a most informal introduction to a famous artist. It was during rehearsals of an Illustrators' club show, and a stranger kept shouting criticism to the director. "Some of these scenes are bad, etc." Across the room sat Flagg, growing more annoyed with each outburst. Finally he leaped up and invited the meddling one outside. "I'm going to take a good look at you," growled Flagg, advancing with shut fists.

"If you do," said the stranger, "you'll be hitting one of your greatest admirers."

Well, what can you do in a case like that? Well, you can have a couple of drinks, which is what they did and Flagg was delighted. His new admirer was Russell Patterson.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If February 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

This day probably will be a very lucky one for you, despite its date. You are likely to have many friends anxious to see you, socially. You ought to be able to do things this day with very little effort, for this is a day when most things will run smoothly. You are apt to find the average person in a very harmonious state of mind, agreeable to do almost anything suggested that is reasonable. Be careful that your wit is not tinged with sarcasm because this is one of the things that might prove to be a disturbing factor. You must not be careless about mail, for there is a chance of your receiving good news through it. Married and engaged couples, as well as those with matrimonial expectations, must display an impartiality about anything, if they wish to avoid a dispute.

If a woman and February 13 is your birthday, you probably will be very fortunate in your choice of friends. Life, undoubtedly has a great deal of good in store for you. Your financial situation is apparently due to be greatly improved. You ought to be a very clever woman, both in a social and a business way. The chances are that you have an uncanny amount of perception, especially when it comes to judging people. You are likely to do a great deal of traveling, mostly within a short radius from where you live. You will, apparently have a long, busy and very happy life. As an interior decorator, lecturer, artist, author, educator or actress you may attain a profitable popularity. After a great amount of deliberation your matrimonial selection has, or will be made, perhaps, very wisely.

The child born on February 13, may be expected to develop into a very remarkable personage. As a rule people who celebrate this date as their birth anniversary have great creative powers and need only the opportunity to display them.

If a man and February 13 is your natal day, you possibly go on the theory that "The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people." As a result you will reap a rich reward, if you put into practice your ideas on this subject. As an astronomer, botanist, agriculturist, writer, jurist, explorer, geologist

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Secretary of State Cordell Hull lets his left hand know what his right hand is doing but does not always let the public know, until he thinks the time is right.

That may explain a strange situation on Capitol Hill. Hull told the house ways and means committee that it was essential to world peace that the reciprocal trade act be extended. It expires June 12. He almost bit the ears off a few Republicans who intimated the plan was benefiting other nations more than the United States.

"Get rid of your microscope," he snapped, as much as this usually soft-voiced Tennesseean can snap. "Think of world peace a little more."

Army Embargo

He berates national seclusion, either in this country or abroad, and insists flush trade is the only way of saving such a hard-bitten nation as Germany from war. He never, of course, specifically mentions Germany.

Yet when a committee member asked Hull if he wasn't trying to junk the mandatory arms embargo act because it might hinder his trade negotiations, the secretary called the idea "the invention of some trouble-maker."

That may be so, but nevertheless a senate resolution has appeared junking the mandatory embargo and giving the President the right to say when the United States will embargo arms, ammunition, implements of war, and an additional category known as "commodities of war," which could include such important items as copper, steel, cotton, fuel and even major food items.

Senator Thomas

Strangely enough it appears from the same source as the compromise 1936 neutrality act now in force and effective until May 1. It was introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah.

Thomas is not the state department's spokesman in the senate. Almost necessarily that role should be filled by Senator Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee. Yet Thomas, a student of international law, has shown ability to draw up legislation that fits what the state department ultimately agrees on.

Last session the department wanted discretionary authority for the President to determine under what circumstances the arms and war commodities embargo should go into effect against belligerent nations. Opposition was so stout that a deadlock of several weeks ensued. Thomas put in the draft finally accepted.

England's Interest

Many close-to-the-bone sources suspected that when Hull seemingly denied before the house committee that there was any connection between his trade pact and a discretionary arms embargo act, he was not as emphatic as he may have sounded. He is, as he says, negotiating to begin negotiations for a trade pact with England. The question arises: Will England be much interested in building up its principal trade connections with a country which by law is bound to cut off all those connections the minute England gets in trouble?

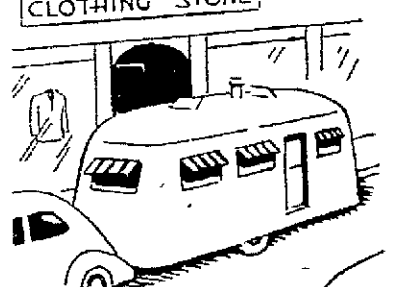
The argument of those insisting on mandatory embargoes is that the way to stop a war is to cut off supplies. Hull argues that the best way to stop war is to keep it from starting by trading food and goods to economically hungry nations.

gist or painter you may win high esteem.

Successful People Born on February 13:

Henry Grinnell, merchant.
 Charles Barnard, author and dramatist.
 Alexander J. Julian, geologist.
 David D. Field, jurist and author.
 Lewis D. von Schweinitz, botanist.
 Orange Scott, clergyman.
 (Copyright, 1937)

CLOTHING STORE



Here's the first clothing ad of it's kind ever published.

Last week a deluxe trailer drew up in front of the store and out jumped its owner.

"Have you any 'TRAILER CLOTHES?'" he asked.
 "Never heard of them" we were just going to reply and then it dawned on us . . . why "trailer clothes" are the clothes a man can feel at home in no matter where he travels.

We'd like to go on record as being the first American clothier to specialize in TRAILER CLOTHING.

Tailored by Griffon \$25.00 up

Matt Schmidt & Son
 HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
 106 E. College Ave.

2 School Nurses Were on Duty 320 Hours in January

212 Visits Paid to Pre- school and School Children

A total of 320 hours on duty was reported during January by Miss Mary Orison and Miss Lina Johnson, school nurses. Of this the nurses spent 103 hours in field visits, 173 hours in school, 39 hours in educational work and five hours in administrative work.

Visits to preschool and school children during the month totaled 212 with 17 visits to adults. Under the health supervision program, the nurses made 16 visits to school children and 15 visits to adults.

Other visits during the month were: non-communicable diseases, 41; communicable diseases, 157; visits in behalf of patients, 19; social service, 2; visits where patient was not ill, 16; visits where patient was not seen, 27.

The nurses attended four meetings, had six office visits by patients and 18 office interviews. Twenty days were spent in teaching. Nursing service was given at 19 schools with 6,000 students under supervision.

Under the school health work program the nurses did the following: school visits, 217; health inspections, 403; inspections for communicable diseases, 121; special inspections, 143; first aid treatment, 10; children recommended for exclusion, 4; apparently normal children, 232; children with defects, 171.

During the month, defects corrected included: vision, three; throat, nine; teeth, twenty-three.

Book Circulation for Month Totals 16,700

Borrowers at the public library read a total of 16,710 books during January, the monthly report of Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian, shows. Of the total 10,588 books were circulated by the adult department and 6,122 by the juvenile department. There also were 591 pictures circulated during the month.

Re-registration of borrowers in the county is being made and 214 were reported for January. The total number of new and re-registrations for the month was 498. There were 222 new books added to the shelves during the month.

Get Copy of Proposed Bill on Supervisors

A copy of a bill to amend the statutes on city and county government to allow county board representatives from divisions smaller than wards, which was introduced in the state legislature by Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr. last Friday, has been received at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The bill asks that supervisors be chosen from precincts in cities, besides from wards, as under the present system. It will be one of the bills studied by the chamber's legislative committee Friday afternoon.

Sally Rand Was Mainstay Of Chicago's World Fair

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
Chicago—They seem to be spoiling for another of those great civic uplift fights in Chicago, and from where I sit I can look out over the scene of the last one, which drew only a little less than three million dollars. After the Tunney-Dempsey uplift ceremonies at Soldier Field, Chicago had a world fair two years running and this served to establish the skin show as legitimate and for the American masses. Some people said the world fair made Miss Sally Rand but it would be more like it to say that she made the world fair because, with the aid of a wise court decision, she drew vast crowds of art lovers to the exposition and established the legitimacy of the only prosperous attraction in the entire effort.



A learned judge before whom Miss Rand appeared on a charge of immodest behavior remarked that some people would wish to put pants on a horse, adding, however, that he meant nothing personal as to the fair defendant, and this judgment established the legal precedent which protected many lesser ladies in little booths and cubicles along the midway. In no time at all there were so many skin shows at the world fair that a tour of the art center was reminded of nothing so much as a visit to the autopsy room at a prosperous morgue.

Judge Gives Impetus to Establish Skin Shows

Most of the ladies were utterly immobile and impersonal toward the art lovers who came to peer at them through peep-holes or slots for 15 cents per glance or study the feminine silhouette thrown against a tablecloth or sheet by an arrangement of lights.

Some of the art lovers went back so often that they got land-ladies' eyes, which is a narrow squint caused by peering through borders' keyholes. Miss Rand's skin, however, was not a 15-cent attraction. Her cost, a dollar, but she gave good measure and a patron of art could sit there in comparative comfort and gaze for 15 minutes, and not through any peep-hole either, at a pelt which, in the long run, has proved much more valuable than any garment of chinchilla or Russian sable ever manufactured.

About \$70,000 would be the top price for the most expensive wrap that Miss Rand could find in all the world and that would be mere alley-rabbit compared to the value of the hide that she was born in.

**Freak Show at Fair
Features Mulefaced Lady**
I guess it isn't quite correct to say that the skin-shows were the only prosperous attraction of the fair. Mr. Charlie Pyle, author of the trans-continental luncheon, derbies, also struck the aesthetic fancy of the people with a freak show starring an artist known as the mulefaced lady. This was no fake because the lady did look exactly like a mule and she could flap her lower lip in a way to make a boy break down and cry of homesickness.

Mr. Pyle used to complain of Good-Time Charlie congesting the stage-alley outside his show, waiting around at night with sprigs of hay and nosebags of oats, but I never saw any and I received this information with the utmost reserve, as they say in the British Foreign office.

Less Shooting in Chicago Since Fair Was Closed
I don't know whether Miss Rand and her sisters in the skin-show business were responsible or not and it may even be that Tunney and Dempsey deserve credit for a remote assist on the play but indubitably there has been a distinct change in Chicago since those days. There is not anywhere near as much shooting as there used to be and life seems quieter and more secure. In those days a fellow would walk up to a friend, haul a shotgun out from his pantsleg with a bore the size of a stove-pipe and, with a deafening bang blow him full of old cylinder heads, chunks of a sashweight and horseshoes.

Then somebody would creep up to that one's house at night and toss over a transom a package of dynamite, known in those days as a mash-note and splatter his whole family all over the place. Then that one would be tied in a sack with a rope running from his neck to his heels and dumped on the front porch of some judge or United States senator for a souvenir. They called this the Sicilian bag trick and people thought it was pretty cute.

Classes Braddock-Louis Fight as Uplift Program

They seem not to do these things any more but whether they got improved through the Tunney-Dempsey uplift thing or the ennobling appeal of the skin-shows, who can say? Maybe they just ran out of raw material, which would be a mitigated tragedy if so.

The Braddock-Louis uplift project may continue the improvement of Chicago. Other cities have other susceptibilities but Chicago knows what is good for her and strange devices have been used ere this to make the town a better place to live in, with indisputable, though microscopic results.

Measure Would Halt Diversion Of Road Funds

Cashman Sponsors One Bill in Senate on Proposal

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison — Legislation intended to prevent future diversion of state highway funds for other state government purposes was to be introduced in both houses of the legislature this week.

Senator John E. Cashman, Democrat Progressive, introduced a bill in the senate providing for the exclusive use of highway funds by the highway commission for highway purposes, excepting certain appropriations for administration to the state treasurer and the secretary of state. The bill, Senator Cashman has explained, is the result of the repeated and frequent charges by various legislators and outside groups in the last few weeks that highway funds have been diverted at the expense of the state highway system.

He Will Go Farther
Assemblyman Francis Yindra of Manitowoc county intends to go farther with a bill which he has ready for introduction. Besides specifying that highway funds shall be earmarked for highway purposes, Yindra said his measure will provide for the repayment from the general fund at the rate of 10 per cent a year, the money which has been diverted from highway revenues.

Yindra told the Press-Gazette that highways in Manitowoc county, among others, have suffered because highway funds were not being used for highway purposes, and that his measure would ensure that all future license and gasoline tax revenues would be used for the building and maintenance of highways alone.

Earl Hall, Monroe Progressive, maintains that no highway funds have been, diverted for the past year and a half.

Hearing Planned on Charge Against Firm

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington — The Federal Trade Commission will set a date to hear answers of the Seminole Paper Corporation with mills at Marinette, deprecating the commission's charges of unfair trade practices.

The F. T. C. issued a complaint against the corporation on the grounds that by contracting with retailers who handled its product, a toilet paper with the trade-name "Seminole Tissue," to establish a minimum re-sale price, it put an unreasonable restraint on competition between dealers and deprived the public of advantages in price had under normal competition.

This contract, according to the F. T. C., granted a discount to retailers provided they sold Seminole Tissue at a fixed minimum price. The minimum price consisted of two prices, a so-called regular shelf price, and a feature price which is generally lower. According to the commission's complaint, a dealer who sold the toilet paper at a price lower than the minimum would not be entitled to any discount or allowance on orders.

Since a dealer, who, because of different selling costs or trade conditions in a certain locality could not establish his own sale price on the Corporation's product without being discriminated against, the commission held that such a policy on the part of the Seminole Paper Corporation was unfair.



HIS 'LATEST' PICTURE

This photograph of Abraham Lincoln only recently was added to the photographic collection of the Smithsonian Institution. It was taken after the 1860 election and the photographic plates, broken in shipment, were held in the dead letter office after the government settled the damage claim. (Associated Press Photo)

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BRING HOME SOME
KEMP'S BALSAM
BOBBY HAS COME
HOME WITH WET
FEET AGAIN!

KEMP'S BALSAM
FOR THAT COUGH

Agent Gets Copies Of New Seed List

Several Outagamie County Farmers are Listed Among Producers

Copies of the 1937 Wisconsin seed list, containing names of growers of pure bred seeds and the varieties offered for sale, now are available at the office of R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

The list is published annually by the Wisconsin Experiment Association, an organization which cooperates with the experiment station in crop improvement work.

A number of Outagamie county farmers are members of the association and several have seed offered for sale in the 1937 list.

Varieties of oats, barley, wheat, rye, corn including hybrid, soybeans, peas, clover, timothy, alfalfa and other plants are offered.

HARRY G. NELSON

announces

the opening of a Studio of Interior Decoration

Monday, February 15

at 229 East College Avenue — the new
Kirk Miles' building. Telephone 601.

★

CARPETS — RUGS — FURNITURE —
DRAPERIES — ACCESSORIES

★

You are invited to bring your decorative problems here — without any obligation whatever.

GOODMAN'S JEWELERS

TRADE-IN WATCH SALE

POPULAR ROUND ELGIN

Regularly \$29.75
Trade-In Allowance \$10.00
You Pay \$19.75
ONLY

NEW SQUARE BULOVA

Regularly \$33.75
Trade-In Allowance \$10.00
You Pay \$23.75
ONLY

17 JEWEL ROUND WATCH

Regularly \$24.95
Trade-In Allowance \$10.00
You Pay \$14.95
ONLY

MAN'S NEW BULOVA

Regularly \$37.50
Trade-In Allowance \$10.00
You Pay \$27.50
ONLY

Goodman's
Jewelers and Optician's
Corner College Ave. and Oneida St.

THE BIG SHOE STORE'S

SHOE VALUES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Women's Reg. 1.69
Fur Trim
GAITERS 93c

Women's White
Gym Shoes 79c
All Sizes

Men's Work
SHOES 1.44
Comp. Soles

Little Boys'
Hi-Top BOOTS 93c
Sizes to Large 2
Reg. 1.49 Value

Men's
FELT SHOES 1.98
All Sizes

Women's Reg. 1.69
Fur Trim
GAITERS 93c

Women's White
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Gym Shoes 79c
All Sizes

Men's Work
SHOES 1.44
Comp. Soles

Little Boys'
Hi-Top BOOTS 93c
Sizes to Large 2
Reg. 1.49 Value

Men's
FELT SHOES 1.98
All Sizes

Women's Reg. 1.69
Fur Trim
GAITERS 93c

Women's White
Gym Shoes 79c
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Hi-Top BOOTS 93c
Sizes

Committees Are Named At Meeting

SEVERAL committees for the year were appointed at a meeting of Delta chapter of the Women's auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Appointed to the welfare committee were Mrs. Alex Pierre, Mrs. Fred Volkman and Mrs. James Dunham; to the sick committee, Mrs. R. C. Williamson, Mrs. Albert Osenroth and Mrs. Nick Kroiss; and to the auditing committee, Mrs. Hillard Weiss, Mrs. Martin Verhaven and Mrs. Edward Deichen. Mrs. Judson Fowler was named to take charge of cards and dice for the year.

After the business meeting, a Valentine social was held. Cards were played, honors at bridge going to Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. J. E. Hughes and Mrs. Fred Volkman; at schafkopf to Mrs. Harold Krueger, Mrs. Harold Pasch and Mrs. J. W. Stark; and at dice to Mrs. Nick Kroiss, Mrs. Judson Fowler and Mrs. Martin Verhaven.

The new officers of the chapter will entertain the members on Feb. 25.



THEY'RE MR. AND MRS.

This happy domestic scene shows Mrs. Ruth Sutton Doland, 19, of the Pickett Sisters of radio and stage fame, and Robert Simmons, one of the Revelers quartet of the air, at home in New York after their elopement. They said they were married in the home of friends at Newburgh, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

Local Girl Marries Man From Neenah

MISS FLORENCE DELROW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Delrow, Sr., 1310 W. Elsie street, and John H. Buelow, W. Doty avenue, Neenah, were married at 7 o'clock Monday night in the parsonage of St. Matthew Lutheran church by the Rev. Philip A. C. Froehle, Bernice Ohlrogge and Vera Skinner attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Buelow have returned from a wedding trip to Milwaukee and are making their home at 1403 W. College avenue. The bridegroom is employed in Neenah.

Chester-Malloj

The marriage of Miss Helen Chester, daughter of Mrs. Henry Van Pay, Green Bay, to Vincent Malloy, son of Martin Malloy, Manitowish, took place Monday morning in St. Patrick church, Green Bay, the Rev. W. J. Luby officiating. Mrs. Cecelia DeFrance was maid of honor and Martin Malloy, Jr., was best man. A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on a trip to California.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Martin Malloy, Miss Mary Malloy and John Malloy, Manitowish; Mrs. Howard Batley and Martin Gosz, Appleton.

Borchardt-Bauer

At a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Paul Oehler at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Kaukauna, Miss Mabel J. Borchardt, daughter of Mrs. Anna Borchardt, 207 Sixth street, Kaukauna, and Stanley J. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bauer, 215 Ducharme street, Kaukauna, were united in marriage.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held for the wedding party at the Mulholland Tea shop attended by 25 people.

Vaupel-Strueblich
A marriage license was issued recently at Waukegan, Ill., to Henrietta Vaupel, Potlatch, and Wilmer Strueblich, Brillion.

man, Verna Kangas, Marion Maves, Patricia McGilligan, Marilyn Potter, Dallas Tank and Dorothy Krotber. Games were played, with prizes going to Lillian Melitz and Marilyn Potter, and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Nellie Bretschneider, 312 N. Morrison street, who is spending the winter in Los Angeles, Calif., attended the premier showing of "Good Earth" and also a benefit program for flood relief sponsored by the Masonic lodge on which 200 movie stars appeared.

ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP



"Print Dresses as fresh and interesting as news of the day!" Carefully selected from the world's great fashion centers and presented to you in a gay whirl of lovely color.

\$795 \$1950
"New Man-Tailored Suits for under coat wear now, and to step out with the first robin."

\$1675 and up
SATURDAY SPECIAL Here's a Real BUY!
30 DRESSES \$500 The New Tropical Prints Just Arrived Sizes 12-46

Lack of Preparedness Is Blamed for Huge Debt and Loss of Life in World War

BLAMING the great loss of life during the World war, the huge war debt and the post-war depression on lack of preparedness on the part of the United States, Mrs. Ruth Sutton Doland, assistant to the director of federal music for WPA in Wisconsin and a past department president of American Legion auxiliary, addressed Appleton Woman's club yesterday afternoon on the subject of national preparedness and universal service.

Harking back to this country's unpreparedness for the American Revolution and the Civil war, Mrs. Doland stated that it has been said that had the Union had 25,000 men properly trained and equipped, the war could not have lasted more than two months.

In 1917, she continued, 4,000,000 young men were enlisted in the "war to end wars," and 1,000,000 of them never returned. After the war, she said, another million men banded themselves together to honor the memory of the soldier dead. They pledged themselves to take care of the widows and orphans of those less fortunate than themselves, to take care of hospitalized men and to educate their children as they would have done had they been able. They further pledged themselves "never again to sacrifice youth on the altar of war, never again to barter the lives of the many for the fortunes of the few."

Insures Against War
For the accomplishment of peace and positive insurance against war, said Mrs. Doland, these men were instrumental in having passed the National Defense act.

In 1920, acts on national defense were passed, she continued, but nothing has ever been done to carry them out. The National Defense act calls for a regular army of 18,000 officers and 280,000 enlisted men, said the speaker, but 1936 figures for this country show that we have but 12,110 officers and 154,125 men. A bright spot in the picture, however, she said, is the fact that the Reserve Officers Training Corps units are increasing, there being three new ones in Wisconsin annually, at St. Norbert High school, St. Norbert college and the University of Wisconsin.

The need for naval strength has been brought to our attention in many ways, said Mrs. Doland, and consequently our naval strength has risen to almost that of Great Britain. Japan has had a program of aggression and is increasing her strength, not content to remain in second power, said the speaker. The American Legion's program calls for "a treaty navy and men to man it," she continued, and through the present naval program of the United States, her treaty strength will be reached by 1939.

Peace Insurance
The geographic location of the United States is peace insurance, Mrs. Doland explained, pointing to the oceans, but she added, the Atlantic did not stop us in 1917. Japan has hated the United States, laws because of the immigration laws, she continued, and in 1922 we were kept out of a war with Japan because of the Pacific ocean.

The speaker pointed out that the settlement of Alaska can be regarded as a step in our national defense movement, for, she said, Japan knew more about the waters around Alaska than did the United States. It is well known in Washington circles, she added, that Alaska was the next place for Japan to enlarge her territory. Mrs. Doland cited the CCS camps as the finest example of preparedness in this country.

In speaking of the strong wave of pacifism which has been sweeping over the country in recent years, Mrs. Doland said that though its efforts have been somewhat misguided, yet the people advocating pacifism have had as their goal the same peace we are striving to maintain. The difference is, she said, that their plan is theoretical and while that of the American Legion is entirely practical.

Plan is Practical
The legion's plan is practical, she went on, because it is designed to take the profit out of war. She explained the Universal Draft bill which requires "that in the event of war declared by Congress to exist, which in the judgment of the President demands the immediate increase of the military establishment, the president be authorized to draft into the service of the United States such members of the uni-

ganized militia as he may deem necessary; Provided, that all persons drafted into service between the ages of 21 and 31, or such other limits as the President may fix, shall be drafted without exemption on account of industrial occupation; That in case of war the President is authorized and it shall be his duty . . . to determine and proclaim the material resources, industrial organizations and services over which government control is necessary to the successful termination of such emergency, and such control shall be exercised by him through agencies then existing or which he may create for such purposes; To take such steps as may be necessary to stabilize prices of services and of all commodities declared to be essential, whether such services and commodities are required by the government or by the civilian population."

Quotes Washington
In closing her talk, Mrs. Doland quoted George Washington, who said, "In time of peace we must prepare for war," and called for enlightened self-interest among people to work for peace.

Mrs. Doland was introduced by Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, chairman of the American citizenship department which sponsored the program yesterday. Preceding the talk Appleton Woman's club chorus under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Krieger sang "The Cobbler's Jig," an old seventeenth century English melody; "Yesterday and Today," and "Fair Wind and Weather," an old Mexican folk song.

Announcement was made that for the March meeting Miss Dorothy Enderis, Milwaukee, winner of the Theodore Tilton award for achievement this year, will speak. Preceding the meeting Mrs. S. C. Shannon's group of 16 will serve a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Speaker Is Honored

By Club at Luncheon

Mrs. Ruth Sutton Doland, who spoke for the Appleton Woman's club Thursday afternoon, was honored by the officers of the club at a luncheon at the Hearstone Tea room preceding her lecture. The officers present were Mrs. James Wagg, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. J. F. Whitman, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Lloyd Schindler, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Mrs. Charles Harvey. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Hardacker, who is chairman of the American citizenship department of the club, and who was in charge of the afternoon's program.

Woodworth to Attend

Meet of College Deans

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, will leave Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, Feb. 16 to 20. Miss Woodworth, secretary of the college section, will read a paper before the group on the subject of the sophomore tutorial at Lawrence college.

Troop Progress Course Planned For Girl Scouts

Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director of Appleton Girl Scouts, will conduct a training course to be known as a troop progress course beginning next Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 every Wednesday night for six weeks and will end with a weekend trip in which those participating may carry out the ideas they gleaned through the course.

All leaders, council members and troop committee members are eligible to attend the course, and any other interested person is invited. Leaders from nearby towns have been invited also. The course will include second and first class work and a general survey of the program with special emphasis on outdoor cooking.

Plan Forum Meeting of Church Men

A forum meeting of men of a First Methodist Episcopal church will take place following a dinner at 6 o'clock this evening at the church. The Rev. G. C. Sanderson, Kaukauna, will give a short talk on "Reformed Capitalism," Dr. Stephen F. Darling of Lawrence college will discuss "Cooperatives," and the Rev. Charles Webber, New York, will speak on "A Christian Social Order." Forum discussion will follow the talks.

Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Seybold, 1202 N. Drew street, with Mrs. Doretta Lorenz as assistant hostess. Twenty-three members and three guests were present. Mrs. Peter Lind gave the prayer, scripture was read by the teacher and group, a book review on Lincoln was given by Mrs. Emma Breitrick and a biography of Washington was given by Mrs. Marvin Babler. Quotations from Lincoln were presented and Mrs. W. G. Raddatz and Mrs. Amos Greb sang a duet, "Somebody," accompanied by Mrs. John Trautman. Old officers gave annual reports after which the new officers took charge. A Valentine social hour followed the meeting.

Thirty-five members of Zion Lutheran Ladies society met Thursday afternoon in the parish school auditorium. The next meeting will be Feb. 25.

Mrs. E. A. Detman, 516 N. Bateman street, was hostess to Mrs. N. H. Brokaw's circle of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church Thursday afternoon at her home. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Root, Pacific street.

Mrs. Royal Thomack reviewed the chapter entitled, "Church of Christ in China" and Miss Tillie Jahn the chapter on "Children of the Church" from the study book, "The End of the Beginning" at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Thomack, S. Memorial drive. Mrs. Alfred Wyro led the devotions on Prayer.

90 Attend Lenten Meet At Church

NINETY persons attended the first of a series of six lenten meetings at First Congregational church last night following a pot-luck supper for members and their families. Circle 1 of Women's

Association was in charge of the dining room and table decorations were in the traditional February colors.

La Vahn K. Maesch gave a brief talk on the evolution of congregational singing up to the sixteenth century and gave an analysis of Luther's contribution to that field, illustrating his hymn, "Ein Feste Burg" at the piano. The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, explained the story of "The Lost Manuscripts."

Wilfred Harris supported by Willard Spengeman and W. H. Webb, vocalists, and Mrs. Ralph Watts, pianist, led the community singing at the table. Following the talks,

the group closed by singing "Now the Day is Over." A number of persons remained after the meeting for informal visiting. Those who helped with the program and arrangements included Edwin H. Bayley, T. B. Wadsworth, Willard Spengeman, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, captain of Circle 1, and Miss Hilda Kippenhan, chairman of the religious education committee.

Mrs. Violet Miller and Miss Jerry Allyn, route 1, Menasha, have returned from a two weeks' visit at New Orleans, where they attended the Mardi Gras festival.

SATURDAY—LAST DAY!

COMPARE THE QUALITY
COMPARE THE PRICES AT

GEENEN'S Factory Sale of Norris Lea FUR COATS

★ Exclusive in Appleton with Geenen's

Be smart — be thrifty — beat rising prices — by using —

Geenen's Popular LAYAWAY PLAN

to take advantage of the big savings offered you.

Geenen's Lay-Away Plan

- ★ Take until next winter to pay
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A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat!

LAYAWAY a Northern Seal!

Swagger and fitted models in Northern Seal that are both good looking and remarkably low in price. Silk lined and warmly interlined — and stayed to insure longer wear and greater satisfaction. From \$69⁵⁰

LAYAWAY a Hudson Seal!

The lustrous beauty of Hudson Seal — the fur always to be relied upon for enduring satisfaction — lends itself admirably to the development of the full-length and swagger coat. From \$199⁰⁰

LAYAWAY a Genuine Caracul

Caracul makes a charming three-quarter length swaggar. Collars are a new and larger version of the popular Peter Pan and sleeves are full. From \$98⁰⁰

LAYAWAY a French Seal!

The pinnacle of smartness is reached in our French Seal with full sleeves and chic collar. Looks and wears as well as Hudson Seal. From \$119⁰⁰

LAYAWAY

A Silver Muskrat, Mendoza Beaver, Arianha Otter, Krimmer Lamb, Leopard, Pony, Galapan, Mink, Persian Lamb Fur Coat! From \$69⁵⁰ to \$399⁰⁰

GEENEN'S

FOR HIS OR HER VALENTINE
MELTAWAYS
(MINT CHOCOLATE)
Exclusive at
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For Saturday
ONE GROUP
FUR COATS
\$59⁵⁰
Seal of Satisfaction
GRIST FURS
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

FOR HIS DINNER
Tonight..
SUPRISE HIM WITH TASTY
MINNESOTA
MACARONI
THE FAVORITE FOR 45 YEARS

Married People Resent Each Other's Criticism

BY DOROTHY DIN

It is a curious thing that married people resent criticism from each other more than they do from any one else in the world. They will stand with sweet amiability, sometimes with gratitude, having their families and their friends point out their faults to them. But let a husband even intimate to his wife that there is a single flaw in her entire make-up, or let a wife hint to her husband that she perceives a defect in his manners or morals or person, and it precipitates a domestic tumult that ends in recriminations and tears, banging doors and often in divorce.



DOROTHY DIN does not mention them.

Virtually every marriage is founded on vanity. Men and women marry the particular she or he they do because they have been led to believe that in a cold and censorious world they have found the ones who appreciate them, who perceive their virtues and to whose ideals they measure up. Others may be blind to their perfections, but in one pair of eyes, at least, they are godlings. Hence when this fond belief is blasted, this rosy illusion dispelled and they find out, as the movie interviews always say, my husband or wife is my severest critic, they simply can't take it.

Somehow it seems necessary for a man to see himself as a hero to his wife and for a woman to think she is her husband's pattern of femininity. As long as a wife begins every sentence with "John says" or "John does" and the husband holds his wife up as a paragon among women, their happiness is so secure that you could draw money on it at the bank.

Far otherwise, however, is it when a married couple begins nagging each other about their little ways and calling each other's attention to their shortcomings and making no secret of the fact that each regards the other as such a poor, miserable, makeshift of an individual that they wonder why they did it. Then all is over except the trip to Reno, or a grim settling down to a lifetime of passive endurance. This is why intelligent husbands and wives take their mates "as is" without trying to reform them, and leave it to strangers who do not have to live with them to tell them of their faults.

It is, however, a pity that husbands and wives no more dare criticize each other than they do to place a stick of dynamite under their hearthstone, for thereby they not only hamper their own improvement, but they throw away their chance of adapting themselves to each other, which makes more for the success of a marriage than any other one thing.

Many highly educated women, for instance, marry men of fine minds and great natural talents, but who have not had many advantages of early association or much schooling. What a help to these men it would be, how much ridicule it would save them from others if only they would accept in good part their wives' correction of their grammar and pronunciation.

Similarly, many cultured men who have always moved in the most refined society marry girls who come from plain families, who know nothing of the ways of the world into which their husbands take them, who could save themselves infinite humiliation if they would only listen when their husbands try to teach them how to

dress, how to enter a room, how even to eat. But no. The first time wife or husband ventures even a suggestion, husband and wife flare up and assert that their mates are ashamed of them, and there is such a row that the cricket on the hearth never chirps again.

Marriage is ruined for many people by their husbands and wives having irritating little ways that get on each other's nerves. Now not many people willfully do things to offend those with whom they must live. They sin through ignorance and not through malice. What a pity, then, that the wife whose every meal is spoiled by her husband's gagging his soup or doing the sword-swallowing act can't tell him about it without mortally insulting him. And how sad it is that a husband can't tell his wife that it gives him the heebiebies to have her use his brush and leave hair in it, and that her habit of never putting the top back on the toothpaste tube is driving him to drink, and warn her that her choice in millinery is causing him to look at other women.

Perhaps human nature, and especially married human nature, will have to be made over before husbands and wives can take criticism from each other. But they are losing a mighty good bet by not doing it.

DOROTHY DIN.

(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

Fresh or dried fruit should be served at least once a day. Twice is better.

Two quarts of milk added to one quart of heavy cream, makes cream of sufficient strength when serving coffee to 100 persons.

Put a drop of sweet oil on the cog of your food chopper and egg-beater occasionally to keep them in good condition.

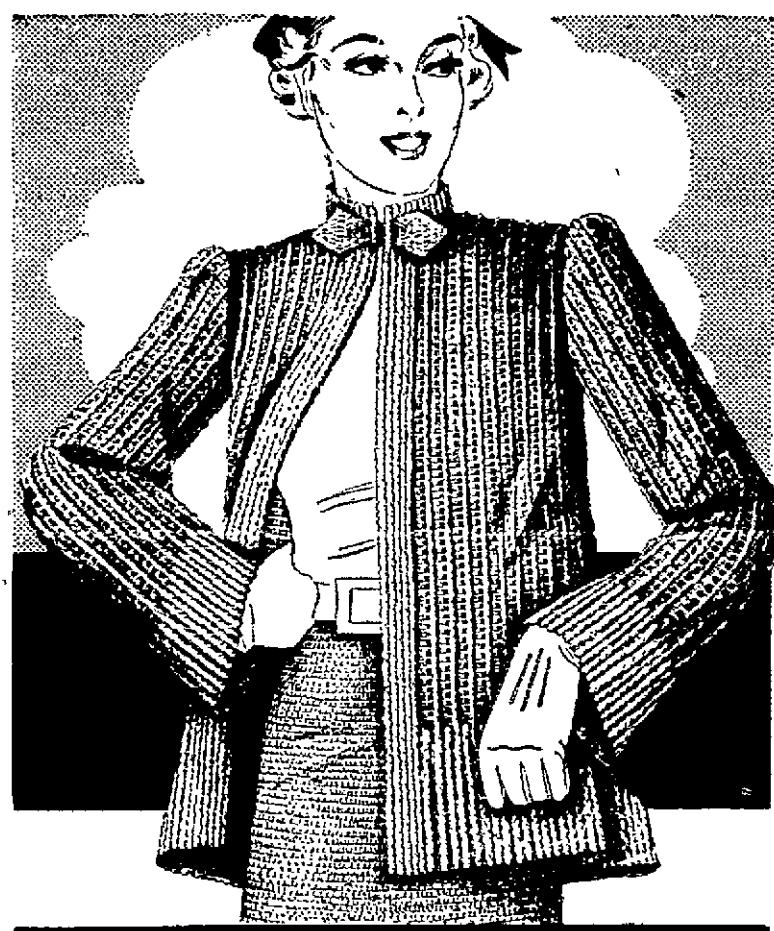
When pressing a satin dress sponge satin lightly on the wrong side, then press satin on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron.

(Copyright, 1937)

CURIOSITY TRAPS CAT

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—The old adage "curiosity killed a cat" all but came true here. The cat apparently stuck its head into a small can while searching for food, and became trapped. A sympathetic man noticed the animal's plight and went to its rescue. In this instance, however, the tabby's curiosity came near to being rewarded. In the bottom of the can were three baby mice.

BABY SWAGGER COAT OF CROCHET



CROCHETED JACKET CROCHETED SKIRT PATTERN 1418 PATTERN 971

Crochet magic!—when a jacket alone fills many a need or combines with a skirt for a smart ensemble. The jacket has open and rib stitch stripes; the skirt is plain. Pattern 1418 contains directions for making the jacket in sizes 16-18 and 38-40. Price 10 cents. Pattern 971 contains directions for making a plain crocheted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40. Price 10 cents. Illustrations of stitches used and material requirements given in each pattern.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for each pattern (20 cents for both) to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Weapons and Revolvers

OF ALL deadly weapons for close-range work, the machine gun is the best—or perhaps we should say the worst. It shoots death at a rate hard to believe.

The machine-gun might be called a fast-firing rifle. The idea of it is to shoot many bullets, about the size of rifle bullets, at a very rapid rate. In the Tower of London is an old arquebus with only one barrel but with four chambers for powder and balls. This weapon appears to have been made close to 400 years ago. It is rather crude, but the purpose of the maker was to fire four times almost as fast as one shot could be fired from the common arquebus or musket.

In the year 1718, a patent was granted to an Englishman named Pucker. He had plans for a musket with seven chambers and one barrel. There is no proof that a model of this gun was ever made. Pucker said he wanted to use "round balls for Christians and square balls for Turks." Maybe he thought square bullets would hurt more than round ones!

Over a century ago another Englishman made a gun with 31 barrels, each one 44 inches long. The barrels were arranged in three rows, one row above the other. This weapon did not come into wide use, but it is on view now in a museum in England, where all its 31 barrels can be seen. Some day, when the world is better civilized, museums will be the only place where people can see weapons of war.

Toward the end of the American Civil war, a really fast-shooting machine-gun was brought forth. It was the invention of R. J. Gatling of Chicago, and came to be called "the Gatling gun."

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow — A Little Saturday Talk. (Copyright 1937)

Tearful Temperament Can Be Cured by Proper Care

BY ANGELO PATRI

Chester was sitting on the curbstone, weeping as though his heart must break. Miss Marianne bent over him, all solicitude. "What is the matter, Chester? Are you sick? Are you hurt? Why do you cry like this?"

"O," sobbed the little mourner, "I have so many troubles I have to sit down and cry about them."

Chester was a weepy child. He wept in season and out, for a good reason and for none at all. He thought somebody was talking "bad" about him. He was afraid that Jimmy didn't like him. Brother hit him. He didn't like cereal. He was afraid of meeting Donahue's dog. He felt like crying.

In vain his mother called him cry baby. In vain she tried to put hope and courage into him. Finally she asked the specialist about him. He examined Chester thoroughly, tested him in every way known to a specialist and said, "If there is anything more the matter with him than a tearful temperament I cannot find it today. He just isn't built for rough weather. You will have to shelter him a bit and gradually thicken his skin by measured exposures to life as it comes his way."

It won't do to call such children cry babies. They don't mind, and it gives them a right good reason for crying. They have been abused, and their tears are justified. And they have to be protected somewhat. Some people, especially fathers, say, "O, Chester, stop crying. You're making a fool of yourself. Don't let anybody see you like this." It's all right. He won't cry long if you do that. Staying by himself, with full permission to weep, is not just what he wants. He does want an audience, some sympathy, even a little scolding would help. Don't give him his desires this time. Just let him alone and he will recover fast.

Usually such children are underweight. That, too, is a problem. We find that feeding them five times a day, lightly, is better than forcing them to eat more than they want three times a day. Keep cheerful. Save them from the worst bumps. They recover in time.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers, only the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

Foreheads Revealed in New Styles

BY ELSIE PIERCE

WHAT we said yesterday about brows being very much in evidence under the new hair styles applies to foreheads too. Sweet young things may continue to conceal the forehead under a heavy Sarah Bernhardt fringe but their sense of foresight should prompt them to keep the forehead so satin-smooth, free from wrinkles or blemishes, so beautiful, in fact, that the forehead can do a peck-a-buo into full view at a comb's flick.

The sweeping upward vogue leaves brows and forehead entirely in view. In spite of its dignity and formality, it is essentially a youthful style casting every feature into relief. A firm, fair, flawless face can stand it. And a beautiful forehead is worth revealing.

If the forehead is not too high, if it is well shaped, free from wrinkles or those tiny little blemishes which have a way of parking on the forehead even if they don't settle on any other part of the face—if, as I say, the forehead is smooth and clear and well molded, by all means show it off. Include Forehead in Face

Speaking of those little blemishes, if the hair is very oily, the contact of the hair on the forehead may cause the blemishes. So, if your hair is oily proceed to treat it, and in the meantime leave it off the forehead. Also, when giving your face a treatment be sure to include the forehead. Many women really slip up out of fear of getting cream or soap on the hair at the hairline. This is obviated if a headband is worn. These headbands are inexpensive—or a piece of gauze or linen will do. Fasten it securely and push it up on the forehead until the bottom covers the very tip of the hairline.

This headband will do two things—it will give you the maximum working surface for your facial treatment and it will protect the hair. Cleanse your forehead—every bit of it—with cleansing cream. Then pat with tonic. As a rule the forehead, nose and chin are the oily sections of the face and do not need cream. In case of wrinkles, smooth the cream over the forehead, then remove the excess with tissues and pat with an astringent.

When powdering, be sure to include the forehead too. Pat the powder on generously, then smooth away the excess. Again—wear your headband to protect your hair, and to leave the entire forehead exposed for the powdering.

For the little blemishes apply zinc salve and allow it to remain overnight. Or use a good anti-septic cream. There are also ointments—splendid preparations—that heal and at the same time serve as a powder base.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright 1937)

Students Now More Serious, Prexy Thinks

AMES, Ia., (AP)—Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college, believes college students today are more serious-minded than those of any other period during the last 25 years.

"Students recognize the confused situation of the outside world and the vagueness of objectives characteristic of our present civilization," Dr. Friley says, adding that he finds his own student body "more serious-minded and more earnest than at any time during the last quarter of a century."

Dr. Friley says he believes parents are realizing more today than before the necessity of giving their children an education so they can cope with the world.

SMART FOR SPORTS OR HOME WEAR



BY ANNE ADAMS

New is spirit, and guaranteed to make a "new woman" of you—this debonair sportster that wears its "service stripes" so smartly! It would be equally inviting in a striped cotton shirtwaist, colorful seersucker alpaca, tie-silk, or any number of bright, inexpensive cottons. You'll like its easy making as well as its trim lines, and find this dashing shirtwaister as perfect for sports or afternoon wear as it is for a shopping trip to town. It's the energetic type of person who's hard on her clothes, you'll find the comfortable action-pleated back a grand asset. While buttoned bodice, unusual sleeves, and notched collar contribute to the refreshing appearance of this jaunty model.

Pattern 4320 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Every woman needs our new Anne Adams Pattern book! Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of Spring fashion "hits"—glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks—delightful all-purpose styles for kiddies and all-important "Teens." You'll revel in slimming models, exult in gay sports tees, and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest pattern ever! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

This Player Got Last Laugh and it Was Loud

(Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson)

If you had a dangerous criminal locked up in jail you probably would be satisfied to let it go at that. It wouldn't be clever of you to open his cell just to hit him with a stick. After all, he might hit you first and escape before you could lock the door.

Yet that's what West's bidding amounted to in the hand below. He had an opportunity to sit by and enjoy North's discomfort with an impossible slam in hearts. Instead he opened the door to take a whack at North and, as a result, well, see for yourself!

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 3
♥ A K J 2
♦ Q 4
♣ A J 10 4
WEST
♠ K J 9 6
♥ 10 9 8 7 6
♦ A J 5
♣ 7
EAST
♠ 7 5 2
♥ A 8 7 6 3
♦ 8 6 5 3 2
♣ 9

The bidding:

South West North East

1 no trump Pass 3 hearts Pass

3 spades Pass 4 clubs Pass

4 hearts Pass 6 hearts Pass

Pass Double 6 no trump Pass

Pass Double Redouble

Final bid.

North knew his partner had not

committed the idiocy of psychic in no trump against nonvulnerable opponents. He therefore suspected that a trump trick was lurking behind West's double. The runout to six no trump was an attempt to make the slam depend on all three bid suits rather than merely one. The redouble was optimistic but not rash.

West opened the ten of hearts, and South groaned when dummy's jack elicited only a low club from East. West grinned proudly while South made a campaign, but his grin was soon to fade.

Declarer entered his hand with a club and led the low diamond. West dared not put up the ace (had he done so he would have made it easier for South), so dummy's queen won. But now the clubs were run off and West had to find three discards. Two spades were easy, but on the last club West had to let go the jack of diamonds.

A diamond now knocked out the ace and the heart return was taken by the queen. The king of diamonds, then finished poor West. He had to choose between discarding a heart and blanking the spade king. He tried the latter, but South knew only too well what was going on. The ace dropped the spade king, and South cashed the spade queen for his twelfth trick.

South gravely scored up 2,210 points and thought of the 200 points he should have scored since he lost at six hearts. "Then he leaned back contentedly to listen to what East had to say to his partner."

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Are psychic bids allowed in the Culbertson system?

Answer: They don't have to be allowed. If you want to make them go ahead. But don't blame me if you land in the soup. If you have to psych have a parachute handy (in the shape of a safe rescue suit).

GOOD FASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A B C'S IN MANNERS This is the fifth column under the above heading, which teachers have asked me to print regularly each week:

1—I am writing for our local high school group of the well-known Girl Reserve Organization. Every year we give some kind of party, usually a small dance to which each girl invites a special boy. One of the members has suggested turning the occasion this year into a theatre party on a Saturday afternoon with tea afterwards somewhere. Do you think this plan is all right and how would you suggest that we take care of the money complication because we would not like to embarrass the boys by paying their way noticeably?

Answer: I think the plan is not only practical but would be a pleasant change from the usual dance. You, of course, have your tickets in advance and you all go to where tea has already been ordered and paid for. When you have invited the boys, I think it would be very well to tell them that the club has taken tickets and is giving the tea. This makes it plain to each boy that he is merely to go with the girl who is inviting him.

2—Quite a long time ago I asked an older man to a small dance my aunt is giving for me soon. I met this man at the house of a girl friend on several occasions, as he is a friend of her brother. When I spoke about my dance to him, he said that he would be in the South at that time. Yesterday he telephoned and said he would like to come since he got back before he had expected to. I told my aunt and she seemed very much displeased and said she would not send an invitation to him because she did not like him. What shall I do since I cannot deliberately tell him I've changed my mind about wanting him, can I?

Answer: It seems to me that on this one occasion it would be utterly impossible not to send him an invitation. Ask your aunt whether she wants you to tell him frankly that she won't have him. This is really your only alternative to telling him to come. Of course, if you were giving a dinner, it would be simple enough since you could tell him that the places were all filled. But the number of extra men asked to a dance is unlimited.

3—How old do you think a school girl should be before she wears a real evening dress to dances?

Answer: In New York school girls, beginning at the age of twelve, wear party dresses of ankle length with full skirts, boat neck bodices and short sleeves. As they grow older, sleeves grow shorter and backs are cut lower until full-length ball dresses are worn when they come out.

(Copyright, 1937)

And remember that even when a psychic bid works your partner will be wondering later on, "Is this the McCoy or the bunk?"

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 5 3

♥ A 7 5

♦ 9 7

♣ A K J 8 5

WEST

♠ 2

♥ K 10 6 2

♦ A Q 2

♣ 6

EAST

♠ 10 6 4

♥ J 10 8 6

♦ Q 10 5 2

♣ 9

SOUTH

♠ Q 9 8

♥ J 9 8 5

♦ K 5 3

♣ 9 7 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Brave man

5. Marks with small detached objects

9. Spheres

12. Refect

14. Brazilian money of account

15. Settled

16. Valley

17. Courses or methods

18. Place of worship

20. East Indian timber trees

21. Come into view

22. Feather

23. Final

24. Rotates

27. Symbol for electric

30. Before

31. Meditated

32. American Indian

33. Preposition

34. Wearies by dulceness

35. Metric land measure

36. Goddess of peace

37. Within

38. Tipping up

DOWN

1. Sesame

2. Salary

3. Constellation

4. Performed again

6. Affectionate name for an English queen

7. Studies

8. Symbol for tantulum

10. Appellation of Athens

11. Dividing wall

12. Chief

13. as before

14. Utility

15. Be defeated

16. Third largest state in the Union

17. Prayers

18. archaic

19. Article of apparel

20. Wandering

21. Accords

22. Symbol for nickel

23. Woodworking tool

24. Land measure

25. Crispness

26. Number

27. Remote

28. Type measures

29. Encourage

30. Belgian river

31. DOWN

1. Concealed

2. Fell back into a former state

3. Dish of eggs

4. Act of leaving

5. Secret

6. Mine approaches

7. Intervening

8. Covering of space

9. Building

10. Feminine name

11. Any one of the seven

12. Last Indian name of account

13. Type measures

14. Encourage

15. Belgian river

16. DOWN

1. Concealed

2. Fell back into a former state

3. Dish of eggs

4. Act of leaving

5. Secret

6. Mine approaches

7. Intervening

8. Covering of space

9. Building

10. Feminine name

11. Any one of the seven

12. Last Indian name of account

13. Type measures

14. Encourage

Nobody Won and U. S. People Lost In Motors Strike

Same Settlement Could Have Been Reached Jan. 4, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Efforts to claim victory in the auto strike are meaningless because neither General Motors nor John Lewis won, and instead the American people lost.

For the auto strike was one of the costliest in history. The workers in Michigan and elsewhere were reduced to zero for several weeks lost the strike. No union is going to pay them back the money they lost nor is the purchasing power represented by the many millions of dollars of pay roll going to be recovered for the communities in which the auto workers live.

The question naturally arises whether the strike gained anything for anybody and whether it could really have been shortened. Anyone who examines the terms of settlement cannot but come to the conclusion that General Motors granted at the final settlement and John Lewis obtained through it precisely what could have been got on Jan. 4 last, when the peace parleys began in Governor Murphy's office.

The mistake made by Mr. Lewis was in breaking up these peace

negotiations by a demand for exclusive recognition for his union as a bargaining agency. This was untenable from the outset, and many labor union strategists say that the technique of a strike is never to demand something that cannot be compromised and which leaves one's side open to attack if a retreat has to come.

Victory In Stand
As for the General Motors company, its original mistake was in insisting that negotiations be carried on in plants instead of with the one general management, a position, however, from which the company receded promptly enough to escape the blame for prolonging the strike.

Law and order didn't come out so well in the strike, but, if the truth is ever confessed by the union leaders, they will be compelled to admit that the granting of an injunction against the sit-down strikers was a very vital point in the whole strike strategy because the Lewis union was put in an embarrassing position with public opinion. On the one hand, to withdraw the sit-down strikers was to acknowledge defeat and lose the only leverage the auto strikers really possessed as a minority, but on the other hand, to defy the injunction itself was to swing public opinion from the sit-down strikers.

The more it became apparent that the local police at Flint would have to be augmented for a battle in which the militia might have to join, the more it was evident that the strike had to come to a quick conclusion. In this respect, the pressure of the injunction itself worked the strike negotiations to a climax, and yet there was no pitched battle or open warfare such as might have come if the negotiations carried on by the governor had come to naught.

Hard Job For Murphy
Governor Murphy was in a tight spot throughout. He was carrying

the load of an administration at Washington which had messed up the situation considerably and he was facing in Michigan demands for enforcement of the injunction which he knew might mean a tragic ending. So while he stalled off the sheriff and angry citizens of Flint, and in this sense and law and order may be considered to have been ignored, the fact remains that sit-down strikes now have been widely condemned by public opinion and by a court of law, so the next time they occur in other situations the demands for the use of eviction orders will be prompt and doubtless effective immediately.

There were, from an academic standpoint, gains by both General Motors and John Lewis in the final settlement. Mr. Lewis succeeded in focussing the attention of workers generally—his prospective members—on what can be done by an insistent minority and he did succeed in getting recognition for his own membership as a group in any general parleys on wages and hours with a big industrial corporation.

Rights Need Definition
From a labor standpoint, every concession, no matter how small, is magnified in a membership drive, but the letter from General Motors and the agreement itself make it quite clear that no exclusive bargaining rights have been granted and that the rights of the Lewis group as well as the non-Lewis workers will have to be defined by Governor Murphy himself as the future mediator during a period of six months. It's a sort of compulsory arbitration for a limited period on a collateral issue—how a

minority can bargain without injuring the majority in the plant.

General Motors, on the other hand, succeeded in maintaining successfully that it would not recognize any group as the exclusive bargaining agency for non-union or any other workers in their plants who might be affiliated with the A. F. of L. This principle has an important bearing on the future of industrial warfare and much will depend on whether the Wagner labor relations act is declared unconstitutional. If it is held valid, then some amendment of the law is bound to be compelled by public opinion so that the rights of the minority will be protected against a majority or vice versa. These issues are far from settled.

Politics At Fault
Basically, the strike is a sad example of how political government, refusing to act through federal mediation machinery, prolonged a strike that could have been settled locally, namely by the governor of Michigan, weeks ago, if the national administration had not got mixed up in the politics of the Lewis controversy with the A. F. of L. as to the form of union that shall represent workers for collective bargaining in America.

Collective bargaining, of course, now has been more widely advertised than ever and the public has been educated on various aspects of modern labor warfare, including the technique of sit-down strikes, but if the lesson learned is that reason and persuasion and impartial administration at Washington can do more to forward the cause of the workers than anything else, the strike may not have fought altogether in vain.

(Copyright, 1937)

Hollywood News And Gossip

By Robin Coon

Hollywood—Robert Taylor, the matinee man of the hour, is practically the perfect movie star. He is everything and does everything a nice young man should be and do—especially if the nice young man is in the movies.

To begin with, he is tall, dark, handsome, and young—just 25. In insurance parlance, he was rated a "100 per cent moral risk." That means his private life is sane, sensible, and sound—according to the findings of the policy sleuths. None of that Hollywood foolishness.

His background, among other things, makes him the exploiter's delight. Typically American stuff. Born in Filley, Neb., a hamlet on a middle-western road, he had for parents two substantial, highly respected members of the community. His father was a country doctor, Bob (then Spangler Arlington

Brugh) spent much of his boyhood on a relative's typically American farm. And true to the American tradition, he started earning his way after school hours.

And then, he was collegiate. Pomona college helped smooth the rough edges, taught him "mixing" and a little dramatics. He played extra before he got a small contract at \$35 a week. He worked hard. When success came so overwhelmingly, he kept his head. He realized the success came from the fans who now write him about 7,000 letters a week.

He finances a "news letter" issued by the Taylor Fan Clubs, numbering some 60,000 members. He is gracious about being mobbed.

To other attributes of the "ideal star" Taylor conforms.

The mythical paragon remembers old friends. (College pals Don Milo and Redmond Domes still are among his best.) He is financially astute. (Saves his money.) He is modest. (Actually worries about his future.)

Your Income Tax

LOSSES ON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

No gain or loss is recognized for income-tax purposes as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in another corporation.

He is athletic. (Tennis is his forte but weight-lifting built those shoulders.) He is sentimental. (Flew home for chicken dinner on his grandmother's 80th birthday.)

He is "romantic." (Barbara Stanwyck is his "steady company.")

He has hobbies. (Collects tricky sweaters, mystery puzzles.) He has idiosyncrasies. (Can't eat vegetables, craves meat and potatoes.) And finally—he is "good to his mother."

in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in the same corporation in connection with a recapitalization. Where money or other property is received along with such exchanges, no loss is recognized, although a taxable gain may result. The statute also prohibits the deduction for any loss from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the taxpayer, within a period of 30 days before or after the date of sale or other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or securities.

Sociologists estimate the United States accumulated a "deficit" of 750,000 weddings in the depression years between 1929 and 1935. A million potential children, they say, went unborn.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
LORETTA YOUNG in "RAMONA"

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NO LAW BUT BARE FISTS OR BULLETS!
Thrill after thrill 'mid the rumbling roars of the Arctic!

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IN "NORTH OF NOME"

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Music by BEYERS ORCHESTRA

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ROGER PRYOR & HIS ORCHESTRA

WITH THE CRAZY SHOW

Prepare to Open Auditorium Next April in Village

Black Creek Advancement Association Asks Other Groups to Take Part

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek — The Black Creek Advancement association held a meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall. The village board has asked the association to sponsor the two-day opening of the auditorium which is being remodeled, the opening to be held about the middle of April.
Other organizations of the village are being asked to join in the project and have been invited to a meeting next Tuesday evening at the village hall. M. P. Ziehm of Hortonville will give a talk.
Proceeds from the opening will be turned over to the village to help defray expenses of the remodeling. A committee will be appointed at the meeting next week.
It was voted to buy a new curtain for the stage.
Mrs. M. Breitenbach, local postmaster, fell on the street near her home early Tuesday evening and fractured her left arm at the wrist.
Mrs. Frank Radel, 74, died at Hastings, Minn., Sunday morning following a short illness with pneumonia. Burial took place Wednesday at Plymouth, Ind. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Black Creek, and Mrs. W. L. Safford, Green Bay.
The local Red Cross chapter sent another check Wednesday of \$59 to Appleton for the refugees in the flood region.
Mrs. R. H. Gehlke was hostess at three tables of bridge, Tuesday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. I. A. Bergsaken, Mrs. Ervin Rohloff and Miss Ruth Young.
Midweek Lenten services will be held at 7:45 every Thursday, beginning Feb. 11, at St. John's Lutheran church. All services will be in the English language. A series of sermons entitled, "The Cross Builders," will be given by the pastor. Services next Sunday will be at 10:30 and Sunday school at 9:30. "The Word of God—The Power of Creation," is the sermon topic.
English services will be held at 10:30 and Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church. The sermon topic will be, "The Devil Our Greatest Enemy." English Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Young People's society will hold a meeting Friday evening.

Five Hundred Club in Meeting at Brillon

Brillon — Mrs. Peter Hansen entertained the five hundred club at her home on Monday evening. Awards were won by Mrs. Michael Wunsch, Mrs. Edward Keller, Mrs. Louis Beotcher and Mrs. William Ross.
Members in charge of the Women's club program which was held Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Otto J. Zander, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Wagner, Mrs. H. C. Horn, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. E. J. Schmelzer, Mrs. Edward Kitzrow, Mrs. C. P. Davis and Miss Theresa Miller, a program on the subject of "Peace" was presented. The speaker was C. H. Wilmann. In spite of the cold weather, there was a large attendance.
Members of the Brillon Homemakers' club met at the city hall Tuesday afternoon. The subject for discussion was "Personal Care," which was delivered by Mrs. Clem Wolf. Apron patterns were distributed by Miss Emma Horn. The Homemakers club is Brillon's newest organization and in its short existence of several months has grown rapidly.
The February meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Monday evening. The following social committee was in charge of the program on Americanism and national defense: Mrs. Arthur Newmeyer, chairman, Miss Lillian Schiefel and Mrs. Joseph Ecker. During the meeting \$10 was contributed to help the flood sufferers of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Miss Clara Schneider was initiated into the club.
Mrs. W. A. Koch entertained friends at cards on Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Hugo Muehlbach entertained friends at bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Awards were received by Mrs. August Schaeffer and Mrs. Otto Zander.

Radio Programs

Friday
7 p. m. — Broadway Varieties (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
8 p. m. — Hollywood Hotel (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
8:30 p. m. — Court of Human Relations (NBC) WMAQ.
9 p. m. — First Nighter (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, WBBM, WCCO.
9:30 p. m. — Variety Show (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WBBM, WCCO.
11 p. m. — Guy Lombardo (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Ed Wynn (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WBBM, KSTP.
8:30 p. m. — Saturday Night Serenaders (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WKBH, WOC, WCCO.
8:30 p. m. — Joe Cook (NBC) WTMJ, WBBM, WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WBBM, WCCO.
9 p. m. — Your Hit Parade (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.
9:30 p. m. — Irving S. Cobb (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WBBM, WCCO.
10 p. m. — Benny Goodman (CBS) WBBM, WISN.

Valley Radio Service

408 N. Appleton St.
P. 4960 2604
WOC, WBBM, WISN, WCCO, KSTP, WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WKBH.

Ole Johnson Funeral Conducted at Shiocton

Shiocton — Funeral services for Ole Johnson, 82, whose death occurred Saturday afternoon at Appleton were conducted from the Congregational church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Robert Black. Burial was made in the Boving cemetery. Bearers were six grandsons of the deceased: Russell Johnson, Donald Johnson, Glen Withuhn, Gordon Durkee, Bob Withuhn and Clarence Johnson.
Mr. Johnson was born in Rakestad, Norway, April 7, 1855. He was the son of Johannes and Martha Illebeck. His grandparents were Ole and Marie Sorby. He married Elsie Bergh in Norway, Aug. 19, 1887. The couple came to the United States the same year, and resided at City Point until 1892, and then moved to Shiocton. Mr. Johnson purchased a piece of wild land one half mile north of the village which he cleared and on which he built his home. Later he moved to the village to make his residence.
Surviving are the widow, four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Howard Andrews, Mrs. Sherman Payton, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Shiocton; Mrs. George Kelder, Chicago; Edward Johnson, Shiocton; and John Johnson, Chicago; and 14 grandchildren; and a brother in Norway.
Word was received here by relatives of the death of Melvyn J. Neuman, 30, of the home of the former Neuman of Sheboygan Falls, which occurred in a CCC camp at St. Croix following a seizure of pneumonia and scarlet fever. Survivors are the parents and a sister, Viola Mrs. Neuman before her marriage. Those from Shiocton who attended the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Beyer, Miss Anna Beyer, George Wingate and William A. Beyer.

Non-Attendance Due to Parental Negligence

Parental negligence was responsible for 23 cases of non-attendance at Appleton schools during January, according to James G. Pfeil, truancy officer. Ten cases were listed as truancy with 41 being due to other causes.
The 74 cases reported involved 44 boys and 30 girls. Mr. Pfeil said thirty-seven calls were made to various schools and two parents were notified of law violations. A total of 143 calls were made for various reasons, according to the report. Five cases of truancy were reported and one case was taken to court.

Scout Program At Lions Meeting

Weyauwega Boys are Guests of Service Organization

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega — The twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America was observed Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Lions club with a program by Troop 21. The program consisted of numbers by the Boy Scout band, investiture of Loren Spence as tenderfoot scout, allegiance to the flag led by Gilman Hertz, camping experiences by Harold Bruly, Old Smith game led by Ross Bauer, taps by Jack Nienhaus. William J. Nienhaus is the scoutmaster and Ronald Murray is assistant. Troop 21 has a membership of 29 scouts at the present time.
A crowd of about 300 friends and relatives gave Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pagel a wedding shower at Gerald's opera house Tuesday evening. The Pagels were married in Weyauwega a week ago Sunday.
Taking two games from the Boston Shore, Lains stayed in the lead. Ed Radtke bowled games of 234, 180 and 171 for 583 for high three game total. The D-X team moved out of the basement position for the week by winning three games from the Economy Store. To keep their tie for second position, Potters won two from the Arcades and the Fords won two from Farleys. The standings:
W. L. Pot 36 16 619
Fords 23 19 548
Potters 23 19 548
Economy 21 21 500
Boston Store 20 22 476
Farleys 19 23 452
D-X 19 23 452
Arcade 17 25 405
A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Buchholz, the daughter of the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Buchholz, Monday evening. The Buchholzes were married in Fremont last Sunday.
The Bible class of the Lutheran church held a Valentine party Wednesday evening in the church basement. A short program was given in honor of Washington's and Lincoln's birthday. Valentines were distributed.

Please Drive Carefully

Lains	36	16	619
Fords	23	19	548
Potter	23	19	548
Economy	21	21	500
Boston Store	20	22	476
Farleys	19	23	452
D-X	19	23	452
Arcade	17	25	405

Surprise Party Given At Clintonville Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Relatives and friends honored Mrs. Bert Booth with a surprise birthday party Wednesday afternoon at her home on S. Main street. The time was spent informally, after which a lunch was served. Those present were: Messdames Roy Jorgensen, Uriah Fletcher, William Buchholz, Louis Johnson, George Capman, Virgil Wulfsen, Mary Danley and Miss Bernice Georlinger.
The Loyal Temperance League held its regular meeting Wednesday after school at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mossholder on S. Main street.
Mrs. L. O. Rohrer, son Leonard H. Rohrer, and daughter Mrs. F. J. Long of this city accompanied by a relative, Mrs. Gust Brooks of Mattoon, went to Antigo Wednesday to attend the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, Ben Baker, 80. The Rohrer's were accompanied from Clintonville by Mrs. Peter Gokey, who visited at Antigo at the home of her son, Roy Gokey.
Edward Schmidtke was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Donald Olsen, Mrs. Walter Sievers and Miss Dorothy Spearbraker at the Olsen home on N. Clinton avenue. Four tables of bridge were played, with prizes awarded to Miss Jean Stanley, Mrs. Woodrow Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker. A gift was presented to Mrs. Schmidtke by the group.
The Economy club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. William Nelson at her home on E. Second street. The time was spent informally, after which a luncheon was served. The March meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. John Luehrhard.
Mrs. Joe Zehren was hostess to a Leisure Hour Club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Three tables of bridge were followed by a luncheon. High honors at each table went to Mrs. Arthur Scheiwe, Mrs. Hugo Schauder and Mrs. Henry Zuhse; while the traveling prize was won by Oswald Georlinger.

Continue Inquest Today In Fatal Auto Accident

A coroner's inquest in the deaths of Mrs. Harvey Bessett, 33, and Mrs. Earl Hooyman, 34, route 1, Shiocton, was to be continued at Black Creek this afternoon under the direction of Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie county coroner. The two women were killed and four other persons were injured in a traffic accident on Highway 54 at the east village limits of Black Creek Saturday afternoon.

School Band to Present Concert At Seymour High

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus To Share Program Sunday

Seymour — The first free Sunday afternoon concert to be given this season by Seymour High school music groups will be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the high school gymnasium. Several songs will be sung by the Glee club and mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Frances Kernin, and the high school band will play a variety of selections.
The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Ashman Tuesday afternoon with 17 members and 9 visitors present. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt who also was in charge of devotional. Current events were given by Mrs. Ashman, a reading "Economics Crossroads of Nigeria" was read by Mrs. Herbert Krahn. The hymn story of "Patience Lord Jesus" was read by Mrs. Bernhardt after which the program committee sang it. Mrs. Reuben Thiel presented the study of the afternoon on the subject, "The Cross Along the Road" based on the chapter taken from the book, "Congo Crosses." During the business meeting it was decided to save Lincoln pennies during February. A box of clothing also being prepared to be sent to the Kentucky Missions.
The first semester honor roll at the Seymour High school is as follows:
Seniors — Leone Peters, Doris Lubinski, Allen Talbot, Calla Bates, Elaine Kailhofer, Faye Foate, and Donald Engel.
Juniors — Marjorie Piel, Ralph Bachel, Beverly Eul, Carol Hein, Carlisle Runge, Arline Sylvester, Sophomores — Don Feuring, Grace Engel, Lois Brusewitz, Lois Raether, Joan Talbot, Kathleen Sigl, Joyce Wegerster, and Lucille Noack.
Freshmen — Colleen Sherman, Joyce Pohl, Marie Melchert, Martha Page, Willard Sylvester, Patricia Donovan.
Tieker Bros. of Green Bay have leased the Dean building just one door north of the McCord Drug store and will open a Ben Franklin 5 and 10 to \$1 store. The new store will be open about the first of April as the building will be entirely remodeled with a new front and interior changed.

Sears Bargains for Saturday



DRESS SOCKS

Worth again as much as Sears ask. Full length, not short slacks. Rayon and cotton in popular colors and sizes **19c**



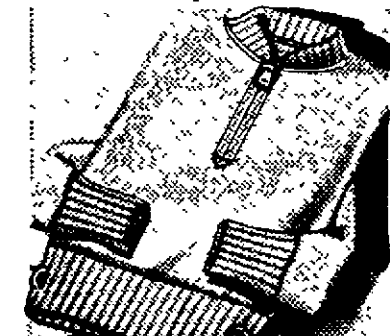
DRESS GLOVES

A fine quality capekin glove, lined or unlined. An exceptional value at **98c**



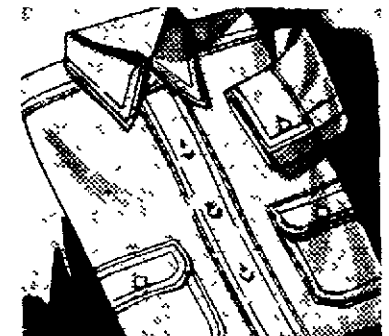
DRESS CAPS

A smart dress cap featured at Sears. A dressy part wool cap in popular 8 piece style. Assorted colors. Leather sweat band. Sizes 6 1/2 - 7 1/2 **59c**



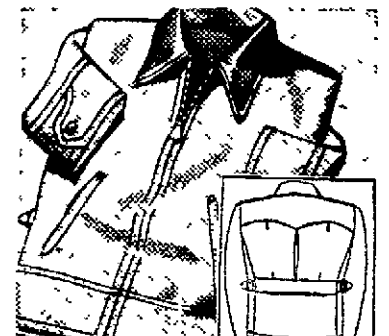
MEN'S SWEATERS

An assortment of styles and colors. Part wool, strongly knit and brushed face. In coat or slipover styles with either a full zipper or half zipper **\$1.98**



MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

A high quality cotton domet, expertly made. Two pockets, in khaki or gray, sizes 14 1/2 - 17 **79c**



SUEDE JACKETS

Save now on an ever popular Suede Jacket. A real buy from standpoint of quality, style and workmanship. Cossack style with slide fasteners. Cocoa called leather with a reversed collar. Length 24 1/2 in. **\$5.95**



Mill Workers WORK SHOES

Sears present you with a super work shoe. An oil treated leather that will stand water or acid. A full spring steel arch for more comfort. Choice of either oxford or shoe **\$3.00**



Children's ROWDIES

A Sears "1 Star Feature" of quality and value. Built for service — but not a bit clumsy. A fine leather construction with a non-mark sole **\$1.00**



Sandy Nevin DRESS OXFORD

A well dressed man will invariably pick a "Sandy Nevin" shoe because of its value, style, quality, workmanship and wear. A handsome shoe in either brown or black with several styles to choose from **\$3.00**

103 E. College Ave. **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.** Appleton, Wis.



Walgreen DRUG STORES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 228 W. COLLEGE AVE.

LIQUOR SAVINGS

PINE HILL Straight Whiskey, Pt.	67c
OLD QUAKER Bourbon Whiskey, Pt.	98c
Cream of Kentucky Mild and Mellow, Pt.	99c
Teacher's Scotch Highland Cream, 5th	2 79
GIN LONDON DRY Silver Dream, Pt.	79c
BRANDY 10 Years Old, Pt.	1 39
ROCK & RYE Peter Pan, Pt.	98c

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



California Wines

Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay
Fifth **39c**
1/2 Gallon **89c** Gallon **1.69**
Buy the gallon and save



New! Hollywood CURLING IRON

First choice of Famous Stars! **98c**



BAYER Aspirin—Tin or Bottle 100's

..... **51c**



MILK of MAGNESIA

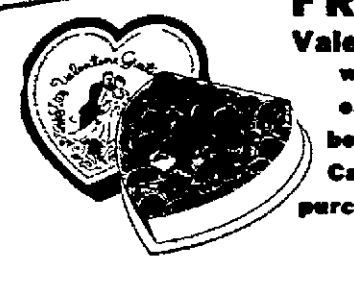
Pint Size A fine Anti-Acid Laxative **17c**



PABLUM MEAD'S

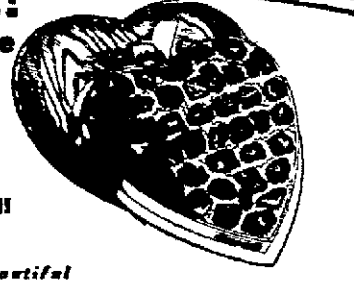
Lb. Size **31c**

GET HER CANDY or TOILETRIES at WALGREEN'S



FREE! Valentine with each box of Candy purchased!

Valentine Heart Box of Chocolates **2 1/2 Lbs. \$1**
Filled to the top with Walgreen's Kitchens-Fresh Candies. Ideal gift!



Valentine HEART BOX

1 Lb. Box **1 1/25**
Handsome silk more box holding our very finest candies.



Special Heart Mold ICE CREAM BRICK

Full Quart ... **35c**
A decorative and delicious treat for your Valentine! A large heart-mold of Strawberry Ice Cream centered with a brick of rich, smooth New York Ice Cream. Plus to serve it several times during Valentine week to the family.



COTY'S Parfumerie

Rich gold **\$1**
tone case With color accent.



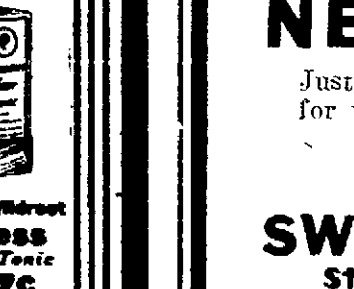
Leon Lorraine Triple Compact

Fit for a **250**
Princess! Holds Powder, Rouge and Lipstick.



COTY'S Co-Ed Make-Up Ensemble

3 Pieces **1 1/50**
"Sub-Deb" lipstick, rouge and face powder.



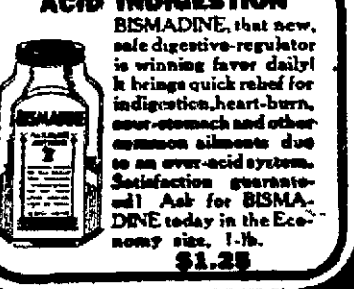
FREE! 5c Walgreen Hair Dress

\$1.10 Hair Tonic **87c**



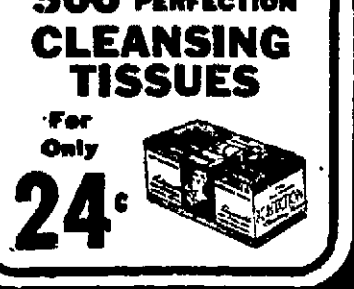
Mastercraft 3 Way ELECTRIC HEATING PAD

Low, Medium & High Heat! **2 98**
Absolutely safe. Underwriter approved. With cord.



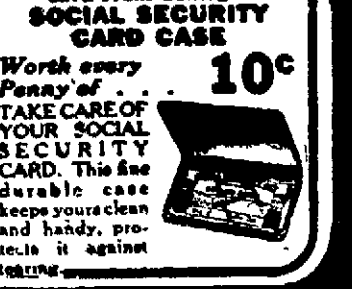
RELIEVE ACID INDIGESTION

BISMADINE, that new, safe digestive-regulator is winning favor daily as a reliable relief for indigestion, heart-burn, sour-stomach and other common ailments due to an over-acid condition. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for BISMADINE today in the Economy Store! **\$1.25**



500 PERFECTION CLEANSING TISSUES

For Only **24c**



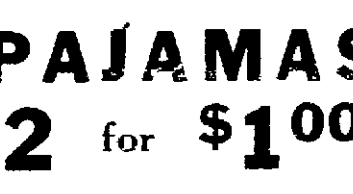
Protect your social security card from damage! SOCIAL SECURITY CARD CASE

Worth every Penny! TAKE CARE OF YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD. This fine durable case keeps your card handy, protects it against loss! **10c**

CAMPBELL'S

HOSIERY to Your Valentine

CAMPBELL'S RINGLESS FULL FASHIONED **69c** Pair
Formerly 79c and 89c Values
Delight the heart of any woman who loves the inherent beauty of sheer and regular chiffon or service hose in popular colors of plaid — black shadow — mole-skin — piecrust — piccaninny.



PAJAMAS

Good Looking Balbriggan or Tuckstitch **2 for \$1 00**



NEW BRASSIERES

Just arrived — the high qualities for which Campbell's is famous ... **25c**



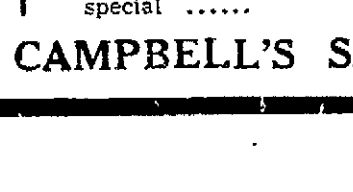
SWEATERS

\$1.49 Values For Women **64c**



Children's HOSE

In Sizes 9, 9 1/2, 10 Long 1 x 7 ribbed — tan. **2 PAIRS 25c**



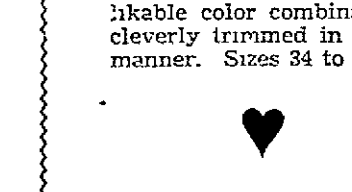
WASH FROCKS

From \$1.00 Stocks **66c**



UNION SUITS

59c Values For Children **39c**



YARN

10c Skeins of Genuine Germantown In a few colors — special **5c**

Shopping at CAMPBELL'S SAVES YOU MONEY

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

High School Cagers Invade Green Bay East Gym

Terrors Defeated
Red Devils by Lone
Point in First TiltOshkosh Goes to Sheboygan for Other Feature
Game in Valley Play

VALLEY CONFERENCE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Appleton	6 1	.857
Oshkosh	6 1	.857
Sheboygan	4 1	.800
Green Bay West	2 5	.285
Green Bay East	2 5	.285
Manitowoc	3 5	.375
Fond du Lac	0 7	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Fond du Lac at Green Bay West.
Appleton at Green Bay East.
Oshkosh at Sheboygan.LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Appleton 33, Fond du Lac 29.
Oshkosh 33, Green Bay West 28.

APPLETON High school basketball team tonight will take to the highways for the second time this week and battle Green Bay East cagers in the Red Devil gymnasium.

Just before the Christmas holidays the teams clashed at Army G with the Terrors coming away with a point victory. East hopes the home floor advantage this evening will turn the tide the other way. However, the Terrors are an improved team over the pre-holiday period and they should win. East has won three games this season against five defeats.

Coch Joseph Shields will start his regular performers tonight with Meyers at center, Slattery and Sellers at guards and Bowers and McKeefry at forwards. Bailey will see action at guard sometime during the contest during which time Slattery will go to forward.

The other feature game tonight will have Sheboygan entertaining Oshkosh. The Indians are tied with Appleton for first place in standings with Sheboygan a half game behind. Tonight's game will go a long way toward determining who is going to win the conference title for it probably will eliminate the loser from further consideration.

In the other league game, Fond du Lac will play at Green Bay West.

Denmark Wins 8th
Little Nine GameDefeats Wrightstown 33 to
16 to Boost Margin in
Eastern DivisionLITTLE NINE CONFERENCE
EASTERN DIVISION

	W. L.	Pct.
Denmark	8 1	.889
Brilliant	6 2	.750
Reedsville	4 4	.500
Kimberly	3 4	.429
Hilbert	3 4	.429
Wrightstown	0 9	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W. L.	Pct.
Seymour	7 1	.875
Shiocton	5 3	.625
Bear Creek	4 4	.500
Winneconne	4 4	.500
Hortonville	4 4	.500
Freedom	0 8	.000

THE WEEK'S SCORES
Hilbert 21, Kimberly 9.
Denmark 33, Wrightstown 16.THE WEEK'S GAMES
Brilliant at Reedsville.Shiocton at Hortonville.
Bear Creek at Seymour.
Winneconne at Freedom.

Denmark—Denmark High school cagers scored their eighth Little Nine conference victory last night when they defeated Wrightstown, 33 to 16, in an Eastern division game here. Gigot, Denmark center, and Dimmer, forward, shared the scoring honors for the Denmark squad, while Bieble was high point man for the Wrightstown five. Denmark was ahead 4 to 3 at the first quarter 14 to 4 at the halftime and 26 to 12 at the third quarter.

The box score:

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Denmark—33	15	3	12
Wrightstown—16	0	1	3
Davis, f.	0	1	3
Breitenocker, f.	1	1	1
McDaniel, c.	0	0	1
Biebel, c.	3	3	3
Kersten, g.	0	1	0
Schmidt, g.	0	2	0
Totals	15	3	12

Referee—Peterson, Green Bay.

Totals
Wrightstown—16
Davis, f.
Breitenocker, f.
McDaniel, c.
Biebel, c.
Kersten, g.
Schmidt, g.Totals
Referee—Peterson, Green Bay.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago—Switzerland captured first two places in four-man bobsled competition in winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Three Years Ago—Wiffy Cox won Texas open golf tournament at San Antonio with 283.

Five Years Ago—George Weiss appointed manager Yankees' farm system; Birrer Rudd led Norwegianians to victory in ski jump at winter Olympics at Lake Placid.



HORTONVILLE HIGH CAGERS SHOW AT HOME TONIGHT

Hortonville High school basketball team, above, will show before the home folks this evening against one of its best known rivals, Shiocton High school. The game is one of two remaining on the Little Nine conference's western division schedule. Shiocton is in second place in standings while Hortonville can move into the runner-up position tonight with a win. Members of the Hortonville squad in the picture are, front row, left to right, F. Gitter, E. Giese, L. Morack, K. Nelson and C. Borsche; back row, left to right, E. Dorn, E. Collier, A. Lamb, H. Schmeling, J. Kringling and Coach G. S. Akin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Puritans Knock
Verifines Out of
2nd Place PostBakers Tie Grains for Run-
nerup Position After
Two Wins

GROCERS LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
Wisconsin Dist. Co.	35	.22
Liethen Grains	32	.25
Elm Tree Bakery	30	.27
Verifine Ice Cream	30	.27
Puritan Bakery	30	.27
Quality Biscuits	30	.27
Spilker's Bakery	26	.31
Segal Co.	25	.32
Outagamie Mills	24	.33
Van Gorp's Bakery	23	.34

Puritans (2) 884 851 773-2508

Verifines (1) 771 824 922-2517

Outagamie (1) 837 924 847-2608

Van Gorp's (2) 877 877 892-2646

Spilker's (1) 822 897 829-2548

Distributors (2) 857 887 891-2635

Liethen's (2) 784 791 714-2289

Biscuits (3) 833 834 899-2567

Segal (3) 861 897 928-2678

Elm Tree (0) 860 781 835-2476

F. SCHNEIDER cracked a 198

game and 566 series to lead

the Puritan Bakery bowlers

to a double win over Verifines in

Grocers league games last night on

the Elks alleys. H. Kluge shared

Verifine scoring honors with W.

Meyer, topping a 558 series while

Meyer counted a 224 game.

Welbes topped a 203 game and

586 series and A. Daniels a 199

game and 592 series to lead Van

Gorp Bakers to two wins over

Outagamie Mills. Keller rapped a

207 game and 585 series and Froom

a 209 game and 550 series for the

Outagamie squad.

Wisconsin Distributors rapped

high counts for two wins over the

Spilker Bakers, O. Griesbach top-

ping a 221 game and C. Huhn a 562

series. H. Zick topped a 222 game

and 578 series.

G. Stark topped a 213 game and

567 series to lead the Quality Bis-

cuits to three wins over Liethen

Grains. The Grain scoring was top-

ped by B. Bernhardt's 176 game

and H. Liethen's 473 series.

Segal company bowlers copped

three games from the Elm Tree

squad with H. Dachelet leading the

way with a 218 game and 590 series

R. Krabbe's 202 game and L. Gris-

haber's 537 series were high Elm

Tree scores.

Chuter Merchants

Trim Reformatory

Little Chute — The Little Chute

Merchant basketball team went to

Fourteen Knockouts Feature Bouts
On Green Bay Golden Gloves Card

GREEN BAY — (P) — Fourteen knockouts in a program of 30 bouts featured the opening of the fifth annual golden gloves boxing tournament here last night.

Frank Duket, Marinette, Bruce Ferar, Oshkosh, Al Scarlatta and Saviour Canadeo of St. Norbert college, De Pere, all advanced to the final round in the regular division.

Duket, 1935 and 1936 champion, got a technical knockout over Paul Waldschmidt of Nequauee, Mich., in 175 pound windup. Canadeo, 142, decided Johnny Hamdi, 143 Cocks, Mich., in the 147 pound class.

Scarlatta, 117½, defeated Dominic Loonsfoot, 118½, Green Bay, on a decision at 118 pounds, and Pero, 124½, stopped Jimmy LaRock, 122½, De

Roosevelt School
Heavyweight Cage
Tournament EndsAppleton Is Undisputed
Champ After Playoff
With Marinette

After winning first place in its league division, Appleton defeated Marinette, 17-14, to win undisputed possession of first place in the heavyweight basketball league at Roosevelt Junior High school this week.

In the "A" division, the teams placed as follows: Appleton, East Green Bay, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. Marinette won first place in the "B" class with West Green Bay, second, Oshkosh, third, and Manitowoc, fourth.

In other playoff games, East Green Bay defeated West Green Bay, 10-2; Sheboygan vanquished Oshkosh, 7-5; Fond du Lac triumphed over Manitowoc, 12-5.

Final league standings now show the following positions: Appleton, Marinette, East, West, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc.

Members of the winning team are Don Heintz, Thomas Nolan, Stewart Cooper, Milton Teske, Denis Kloes, James Agen, William Morris and Robert Bowers.

The Marinette team was composed of Glenn Ohlrogge, D. Smith, Carlton Burmaster, Roland Kaphungst, Joseph Van Bommel, Erwin Refke and Robert Anderson.

East Green Bay's team included Lloyd Gatz, Paul Behrent, Berton Steffen, Don Klappstein, Robert Hart Earl Boldt, Armin Scheurle, John Hamme and William Nuoffer.

No. 1 Post Office Five
Winner in Three Games

POST OFFICE LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
Number 4	31	.20
Number 5	31	.20
Number 3	29	.22
Number 1	28	.23
Number 2	18	.33
Number 6	16	.35

No. 3 (0) 728 834 769-2331

No. 1 (3) 754 846 819-2419

No. 5 (2) 807 747 818-2372

No. 2 (1) 675 847 807-2329

No. 4 (1) 788 747 740-2275

No. 6 (2) 830 890 731-2361

A. Kahler led the way with a 212

game and 572 series and No. 1

bowlers copped three Post Office

league games last night from the

No. 3 squad on Elks alleys. A Pir-

ner's 192 game and 532 total were

high No. 3 scores.

No. 5 bowlers copped two games

from No. 2 as H. Zschachner

cracked a 226 game and 558 series.

H. Brinkman topped a 212 game

and 529 count for the No. 2 team. S.

Legion Quintet
Defeats Shoes in
Little Chute PlayHoly Name Downs Steph-
ensville, 27 to 13, in
Non-League Game

HOLY NAME LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Legion	5 1	.833
Holy Name	4 2	.666
Merchants	3 3	.500
Shoes	0 6	.000

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Legion 36, Shoes 21.
Holy Name 27, Stephenville 13.
(Non-league.)NEXT THURSDAY'S GAMES
7:15—Holy Name versus Shoes.
8:15—Jordan college versus Legion
(Non-league.)

9:15—Catholic Knights of Kaukauna versus Merchants (Non-league.)

LITTLE CHUTE—The Legion basketball team won its fifth game in the Holy Name league last night, 36 to 21, with Shorty's Shoes the losers despite the fact the Shoes played their best game this year. The evening's other contest was a non-league affair with Holy Name downing Stephenville by a 27 to 13 score.

The Legion-Shoes game was close until the fourth period when the Shoes had to finish the game with four players. In the first quarter the teams battled on even terms with the Legion leading 9 to 8 at the rest. Play in the second quarter was much the same and the Legion's lead was 14 to 13 at the half.

In the third stanza the Legion began to get the range of the basket and edged ahead 21 to 15 and then won easily in the last quarter when DeBruin went out of the Shoes lineup with fouls and Van Handel with blisters.

Holy Name and Stephenville also played a close game until the third quarter and the final period. Stephenville led 3 to 2 at the quarter and 9 to 8 at the half. In the third stanza Stephenville went scoreless as Holy Name took a 15 to 9 lead.

In the last quarter the lead was increased to 27 to 13.

R. DeBruin led the winners with six field goals and E. Komp dumped three and three free throws for Stephenville.

Next week's program will be a booster affair with Jordan college squad being the feature attraction. Members of Holy Name league teams are selling tickets for the game and there will be no free admissions.

Last night's box scores:

Holy Name—27	FG.	FT.	PF.
N. Biersteker, f.	1	0	2
R. De Bruin, f.	6	0	1
J. Vanderloop, c.	2	1	0
C. Versteegen, g.	2	2	0
N. Van Gompel, g.	2	0	2
Totals	15	6	5

Stephenville—13

E. Seidl, f. 0 | 0 | 0 |E. Komp, f. 1 | 2 | 3 |O. Ori, c. 0 | 0 | 1 |C. Brandt, g. 0 | 0 | 0 |E. Komp, g. 3 | 3 | 0 |Totals 4 | 5 | 4 |

Legion—36

T. Jansen, f. 3 | 1 | 2 |

R. Widenberg, f. 1 | 0 | 1 |

W. Van Langfelt, c. 4 | 1 | 0 |

O. Bongers, c. 2 | 1 | 2 |

Leo Kroner, g. 0 | 0 | 0 |

Van Dyke, g. 5 | 3 | 0 |

Totals 15 | 6 | 5 |

Shorty Shoes—21

L. Lamers, f. 0 | 1 | 1 |

W. Van Handel, f. 0 | 0 | 3 |

M. Widenberg, f. 3 | 0 | 1 |

M. DeBruin, c. 1 | 0 | 4 |

N. Lucassen, g. 2 | 0 | 1 |

L. Versteegen, g. 3 | 2 | 3 |

Totals 9 | 3 | 13 |

Football Rules Will

Get 3-Day Reviewing

New York—(P) — Regulations governing intercollegiate football will get their annual examination under the critical eyes of the National Collegiate A. A. rules committee and officials' and coaches' advisory groups at a three-day session starting tonight at Absecon, N. J.

Topping the program is an unrestricted discussion of the forward pass interference regulation. The view of each of the 19 members of the amalgamated committees will be sought, while at least two suggestions virtually are certain to receive serious consideration.

One recommended by coaches would eliminate bodily contact between two or more eligible players as constraining interference on a pass. The other would create a zone for the passer, ten or 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage, with the idea of speeding up the play, and eliminate long looping passes which telegraph the play to the opposition and usually result in a mad scramble for the ball.

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Kimberly Amateur Cage
Meet Opens on Feb. 25

KIMBERLY — Ten basketball teams will show in the third mid-season amateur tournament which will be held at the clubhouse Feb. 25, 26 and 27. The dates, which originally were Feb. 25 to 28, were moved forward to allow Kimberly and Ponds to enter the district A. A. U. tournament at Green Bay on Feb. 26 and 27.

At a meeting of the team managers at the clubhouse Thursday evening the following were signed: Kimberly-Clark of Neenah, Brillion, Lutz Ice, Fankratz, Ponds Johnson's Service Station, New Holstein, and Kimberly Club.

Four games will be played the first two nights at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. Three games will follow on the final night. The schedule drawn for the opening night will show: Johnson's Service Station versus New Holstein; Little Chute Legion versus Kimberly-Clark; Neenah; Packratz versus Ponds All-Stars and Brillion versus Lutz Ice. Town Taxis and Kimberly Club drew a bye for the opening night.

The teams must be ready to play at starting time and any team failing to show up will forfeit. Players must have played with a team in four games before the tournament. The tournament games will have 10-minute quarters with 6 minutes between halves and 1 minute between quarters. A 6-minute warm-up period will also be allowed each team. The Club will furnish Schwanke and Bauers as officials. Each team is limited to eight players.

The tournament will be single elimination with individual prizes for first, second and third place teams.

Cafe Bowlers Tip
High Loop Scores
To Defeat Elites

L. Lueders, F. Gehring of
Metropolitans Take
Individual Honors

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Adam Goos	47	.10
Belling's Drugs	39	.18
Voigt's Drugs	34	.23
Elite Theaters	33	.24
Kaukauna Klub	33	.24
Oaks Candies	31	.26
Metropolitan Cafes	28	.28
Johnson's Hardware	26	.31
S. Kreske No. 1	25	.32
Heckert Shoes	25	.32
Log Mill	18	.39

Cafe (2) 858 752 878-2436

Elite (1) 820 778 719-2317

Kaukauna (2) 738 823 693-2354

Log Mill (1) 730 740 796-2356

Voigts (2) 771 662 786-2219

Johnson (1) 692 793 740-2115

Belling's (2) 739 754 799-2292

Scratch (1) 750 750 750-2150

Oaks (1) 687 728 760-2259

Heckert (2) 772 733 749-2351

Adam Goos (3) 750 790 7

Open Schedule in City Cage League At Y. M. C. A. Gym

Tuttles, Y-Zwicker and Fox River Start Season With Victories

Y CITY LEAGUE

Tuttle Press	W. L. Pct.
Y-Zwicker	1 0 1.000
Fox River	1 0 1.000
Atlas Mill	0 1 .500
Town Taxi	0 1 .500
Wire Works	0 1 .500

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Tuttle Press 46, Atlas Mill 34.
Y-Zwicker 21, Town Taxi 17.
Fox River 45, Wire Works 21.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Tuttle Press versus Fox River.
Y-Zwicker versus Y-Zwicker.
9:15-Town Taxi versus Wire Works.

TUTTLE PRESS defeated the Atlas Mill squad, 46 to 34, Y-Zwicker copped a close 21 to 17 decision from Town Taxi and Fox River cagers turned in a 43 to 21 victory over Wire Works in the opening games of the Y City Basketball league last night in the Y gym.

Tuttles and Atlas showed in a fast and furious tilt to open the schedule. The score at the end of the first period favored Tuttles 12 to 7 but the Atlas squad came back to tie the count at 21 all at half-time. In the third period Tuttles went ahead 35 to 25 and added 11 points for a decisive victory in the final period.

Y-Zwicker cagers and Town Taxi showed in a close game, the latter being tied at 12 different times during the fracas. Y-Zwicker finally scored a victory by a 4-point margin. At the first quarter the count was 4-all and Y-Zwicker led 9 to 8 at the half and 16 to 15 at the third period.

Frank Hammer and Stan Palch counted field goals with less than one minute to play to break up a 17-all tie and give the Y-Zwicker a win. Palch scored six points for the winners.

The Wire Works held up under the constant fire of the Fox River for three periods before being snowed under by a 43 to 21 count. Fox River, the Industrial League champions, counted 10 points to 5 for the Wires in the first period and made the score 14 to 9 at the half-way mark. Fox River went on to lead 26 to 17 at the third period and walked away with their first league win.

The box score:

Fox River—45	FG. FT. PF.
Lloyd, f.	4 0 2
Emerich, f.	3 0 1
Arnold, f.	0 0 1
Daniels, c.	1 3 3
Grishaber, g.	5 0 2
Wonsler, g.	5 0 2
Totals	20 3 13
Wire Works—21	FG. FT. PF.
Lesseyong, f.	4 2 1
Karrow, f.	0 2 1
Lidde, c.	2 1 1
Slattery, g.	0 1 2
Zimmerman, g.	0 2 0
Totals	6 8 5

Tuttle Press—46

Kelly, f.	9 1 2
LeMarr, f.	2 0 1
Sheehy, f.	0 0 0
Rankin, c.	8 1 3
Verrier, g.	2 0 4
Schaefer, g.	1 0 2
Schade, g.	0 0 2
Totals	22 2 14

Atlas Mill—34

Stingle, f.	0 0 2
Lutz, f.	4 2 0
Burton, c.	6 5 0
Vander Velden, g.	3 1 1
Klein, g.	0 0 2
Totals	13 8 5

Y-Zwicker—21

Ryle, f.	2 2 3
Verbrack, f.	1 0 1
Palch, c.	2 3 3
Horton, g.	0 0 1
Bowers, g.	1 0 4
Stremel, g.	0 0 0
Hammer, g.	3 0 0
Totals	6 5 12

Town Taxi—17

O. LaMarr, f.	0 1 0
Collins, f.	3 1 3
Kraus, f.	0 2 0
Dean, g.	0 2 0
Ashman, g.	2 3 0
Totals	5 7 4

Badger Boxers Show In Finals This Evening
Madison—(P)—University of Wisconsin boxers will trade punches in the finals of the University boxing tournament tonight in competition for the 1937 "fighting fighter" trophy.

Sixteen leather pushers will appear in the final events but the judges—a committee of Madison sports writers and Referee Joe Steinhauer—may also consider boxers who lost in the semi-finals Wednesday night.

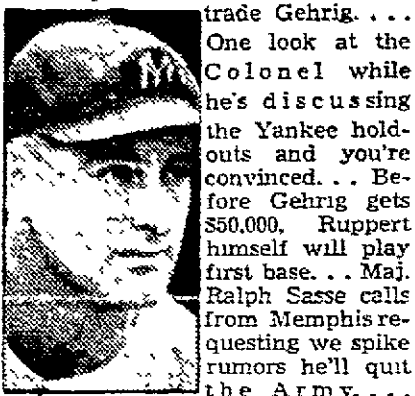
The trophy has been awarded annually since 1928. It has been held by three middleweights, three welterweights, two lightweights and one light heavyweight.

See Record Entry for Women's Pin Tourney
Columbus, O.—(P)—Mrs. Emma Phaler, secretary of the Women's International Bowling Congress, Inc. said today that the 20th annual tournament of that group, scheduled in Rochester, N. Y., April 15 to May 8, would break all entrance records.

The largest entry list ever commanded by the tourney was in 1935 in Chicago, when 470 teams took part.

Lou Gehrig Will Never Get \$50,000 From Yanks

BY SCOTT RESTON
(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Briez)
NEW YORK (P)—Col. Jake Ruppert foresees an attempt by Lou Gehrig to get into the Babe Ruth salary class, and he'll stop it now, even if he has to trade Gehrig.



One look at the Colonel while he's discussing the Yankee hold-outs and you're convinced. . . . Before Gehrig gets \$50,000, Ruppert himself will play first base. . . . Maj. Ralph Sasse calls from Memphis requesting we spike rumors he'll quit the Army. . . .

GEHRIG they've spiked. . . . "Gumbo" Smith remember how he socked Dempsey in 'Frisco is guardian of the gallery at Madison Square Garden. . . . Which is to say, he's the bouncer.

Big Demand for U. W. Cage Ducats

Record Crowd Expected When Badgers, Gophers Meet Saturday

Madison—(P)—Ticket sales managers, predicting the largest home game attendance of the season at the basketball clash between Wisconsin and Minnesota tomorrow night, announced today there will be good seats available up to game time.

An increased demand for tickets this week was attributed to the splendid showing of both teams in recent games. Both started the season slowly, but Minnesota has advanced to second place in conference standings and Wisconsin has won its last three games, two from Big Ten foes on thrilling, last period spurts.

The Badgers' 35 to 33 victory over Ohio State Monday night compared favorably with Minnesota's 45 to 41 win against the powerful Purdue team. Coach Harold (Bud) Foster was especially pleased by the Wisconsin squad's apparent recovery from a long period of hasty and inaccurate shooting.

Gordon Fuller and George Rooney probably will get the starting assignments at forward for Wisconsin tomorrow night, with Byron Bell at center and Lee Mitchell and Robert Weigand at guards.

Minnesota has one of the fastest teams in the conference, but the average height of the Badger and Gopher squads is about equal.

Kaws Can't Maintain Lead, So Chuters Win

St. John grade school cagers of Little Chute trekked to Kaukauna Thursday afternoon and took the St. Mary's five into camp at the Kaukauna high gym by a 13 to 11 score.

The count was tied at 2-all in the first period but St. Mary's went ahead 6 to 5 at the half. Scoring five points in the third period, the St. Mary's team led 11 to 7, but failed to tally in the final quarter as the Little Chute team got six points and the victory.

The box score:

St. John—13	FG. FT. PF.
Koch, f.	3 2 3
Van Asten, f.	0 0 1
Hietpas, f.	0 0 1
Hurst, c.	1 0 2
R. Van Asten, c.	0 0 0
Verstegen, g.	0 0 3
Strick, g.	0 2 0
Vanden Heuvel, g.	0 0 2
Totals	4 5 12

St. Mary's—11

Nies, f.	0 1 2
Ranquette, f.	0 1 2
McMahon, f.	1 2 2
Vander Beay, c.	1 2 0
Grissman, c.	1 2 0
Hurst, g.	0 0 3
Donner, g.	0 1 2
Totals	2 7 9

Negro Five Will Play At Little Chute Hall

Little Chute—Little Chute basketball fans will have a Sunday evening cage program at Legion hall when the Gurnee Motors of Kaukauna play the Milwaukee Trotters, a colored team, and the Little Chute girls meet the Kaukauna girls. The preliminary will begin at 7 o'clock and the main game at 8 o'clock.

The Milwaukee aggregation has toured Wisconsin and Minnesota winning from Rice Lake, Menomonee, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire and Hudson, among others. The center position on the club is held down by "Suitcase" Simmons, 6 feet, 10 inches tall, who played with the New York Globe Trotters in former years. Reinhardt, another member of the invading team, has played with Negro teams which showed at Little Chute in past years.

BADGERS OFF TO IOWA
Madison—(P)—Coach Tom Jones and 20 members of the University of Wisconsin indoor track team left by bus today for Iowa City. They will engage Iowa and Northwestern in a triangular meet tonight.

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700 Series and 240 Game Tops in Kimberly Pin Loop

Artie Hofkins Gets Former Total and George Busch Latter

KIMBERLY BOOSTER LEAGUE

Super Calendars	W. L. Pct.
Wrinkles	32 16 .667
Van's Barbies	32 22 .593
Sulphite	32 22 .593
Decorators	29 25 .537
Research	28 26 .518
Kimberly Hardware	28 26 .518
Karl's Klub	26 28 .481
Rare Bowlers	26 28 .481
Electricians	23 31 .428
Superintendents	18 39 .316
Ted's Shoes	17 40 .298

Monday
Super Calendars versus Karl's Klub; Wrinkles versus Decorators.
Tuesday
Research versus Hardware; Superintendents versus Van's Barbies.
Wednesday
Rare Bowlers versus Ted's Shoes; Sulphite versus Electricians.

KIMBERLY — Artie Hofkins hit the maples for a 700 series this week tying A. Van Eyke's score a few weeks back and leads the honor roll in the Booster league. Others rolling better than 600 this week are R. Hoel, G. Brier, V. Vander Hehy and George Busch, who also rolled a 240 game.

Wrinkles took two games from the Superintendents Wednesday evening to strengthen their hold on second place. J. Sandhofer of the Superintendents rolled a 592 series and 204 game. A. Briggs topped the ten pins for a 580 series and 229 game. G. Busch of Wrinkles rolled a 644 series and 240 game. M. Busch rolled a 595 series and M. Verbeten a 214 game.

In the second game of a double header Tuesday evening the Rare Bowlers took two games from the Research. R. Hoel of the Research rolled a 660 series and 223 game. N. Gossens rolled a 546 series and a 197 game. W. Gay and O. Bongers of the Bowlers went into tie with a 585 series. Bongers rolling a 222 game and Gay a 219.

In the first game Tuesday evening the Sulphite copped three games from Karl's Klub. M. Vander Hehy of the Klubbers rolled a 570 series and 211 game. B. Romin rolled a 568 series and Ed Buechler rolled a 190 game. V. Vander Hehy of the Sulphite rolled a 639 series and 236 game. A. Hofkins rolled 700 series and 239 game.

Art's Decorators copped three games from Ted's Shoes Monday evening. A. Van Thull of the Shoes rolled a 558 series and 196 game. Gordon Brier of the Decorators rolled a 619 series and 218 game. J. Rosenberg rolled a 550 series and a 200 game.

Because of congested conditions in the Michigan State college gymnasium, the backs and ends of the football team are getting their winter training in a barn.

The Appleton team has played five matches this season winning from the Madison All-Stars and Plymouth college and losing to Green Bay and two to Fond du Lac. In the game with Fond du Lac last Tuesday evening the Appleton team showed considerable improvement over the first meeting and should cause the Oshkosh team more than a little worry.

The same lineup used in preceding matches will form the battle front this evening. The spikers will be Captain Eugene Mullin, Carl Koletzke, Percy Menning, Rev. C. M. Schendel and Carleton Feurst, with the setup men being Robert Heiss, R. A. Potter, Dr. G. W. Carlsson, Frank Hammer and Bert Norling.

The public is invited. There is no admission.

Marquette Winner in Game With St. Louis

St. Louis—(P)—Marquette University defeated St. Louis University in a see-saw basketball game here last night 30 to 29. It was the Hilltoppers' second victory of the season over St. Louis.

It was a close game from start to finish and the St. Louis team held the edge at the half, 13 to 11. The score was tied three times during each half.

Al Coffone, substitute Marquette guard, scored the winning basket in the closing seconds of the game.

Charlie Eirich, Marquette forward, whose free throwing eye enabled the Hilltoppers to take the lead more than once, was high scorer with nine points.

Junior Skiers Gather At Eau Claire Saturday

Eau Claire—(P)—The junior state ski jumping championships will open here Saturday with an entry of at least 300 boys and girls from Wisconsin cities and towns, it was announced today by Glenn Nelson, WPA recreational supervisor in charge of the meet.

Four of the 300 who have already returned entry blanks are Girls, one of them 10-year-old Donaldine Hovland who outjumped a field of boys to win first place last year.

The two-day meet will be conducted in three divisions—for entrants under 11, from 12 to 14, and from 15 to 17 years old.

Nelson said exhibition jumps would be given by Allen Ellingson, 6-year-old boy, and by Jimmy Hendrickson, former Olympic rider.

Joe Louis' Sparring Partners Giving Him Merry "Bike" Race

Chicago—(P)—Joe Louis, who, until he met Max Schmeling, used to name the round in which he would put opponents to sleep, is making life miserable for sparring partners these days but saying not a word about his prospective title bout here next June with Champion James J. Braddock.

The brown bomber is working out daily for his 10-round match next Wednesday night at Kansas City with Natie Brown of Washington, and Louis' sparring partners are leading Joe a merry chase—la Bab Pastor—before getting flattened.

"No, I'm not saying anything about Braddock," Joe grunted as he worked on the heavy bag, "but I'm kind of burned up about cracks I can't knock out Brown. I'm going to prove I can whip him in less than 10 rounds (Brown once stayed 10 with Joe at Detroit) and if I ever get that Pastor in the ring again he'll have to have more than a bicycle—he'll need a motorcycle to keep out of my way."

Meanwhile, the forces working to bring the Braddock-Louis 15-round title go here next June were marking time. Joe Triner, athletic commission chairman, said articles will be signed Feb. 18 or 19.

Rosholt Ski Club Will Honor Former Captain

Rosholt—A memorial service, in tribute to the late Andrew "Cornflakes" Olson, former captain of skiers of the Central Wisconsin Ski club of Rosholt, will be held Sunday at Peru scaffold by members during the club's seventh annual sanctioned tournament.

After the preliminary runs for the more than 100 skiers entered in the tournament, President Lester Peterson of C. W. S. C. will read a memorial tribute to his late associate. Walton Johnson of Clintonville will sing "Den Store Hynde Flok," a Norwegian hymn, as Captain Gerhard Anderson soars into the air, bearing the American flag with which Olson always opened the club's tournaments. Ski fans will be asked to pause in silence for a minute as a final gesture of respect to the former national champion.

Andrew Olson, born in Hammerfest, Norway, "the land of the midnight sun," began his skiing career as a youth at Rosholt. Winner of many tournaments throughout the nation, Olson was national ski champion in 1916. His last years were spent in helping to build more interest in club activities and in instructing youngsters of central Wisconsin in the sport of skiing. His death occurred last fall after a short illness.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Pittsburgh—Fritze Zivic, 1473, Pittsburgh, knocked out Johnny Jadick, 1453, Philadelphia, (6); Al Ganser, 1741, New Haven, outpointed John Anderson, 1741, New York, (10).

Dean and Gehrig Leading Holdouts

Major League Clubs Suffering Severe Cases Along All Fronts

New York—(P)—Draw up a chair, folks, and get an earful of the howls. The holdout season gets underway officially today.

Signaling the open season on salary squawks, Dizzy Dean's contract should reach his home in Bradenton, Fla., and the expected resultant roar should be heard at all way points to St. Louis.

In the east, the boys jumped the gun by a day when Lou Gehrig, number one world champion Yankee balder, and owner Col. Jake Ruppert, exchanged pleasantries on why the iron horse couldn't get \$50,000 this year.

But while Dean and Gehrig, each asking \$50,000, are the number one recalcitrants, the ballyhoo accompanying their tussles with the management isn't overshadowing a sudden attack of holdout-itis from end to end of the big time.

An associated press survey disclosed that the only clubs not bothered by unsigned contract troubles at the moment are the Boston Bees and Philadelphia Phillies—and the only reason they haven't been haven't been in the mails long enough.

Otherwise, the list is as long as a three-bagger, comprising some 50 veterans and youngsters.

The Yankees, with Joe DiMaggio, Lefty Gomez, Charley Ruffing and Jake Powell following Gehrig's lead, are setting the pace for trouble in the American league, while the Chicago Cubs appear to have an edge in the National. Outfielders Frank Demaree, Augie Galan and Rookie Joe Marty, pitchers Tex Carleton and Curt Davis and infielders Billy Jurgas all have sent Cub contracts back unsigned.

For a pennant-winning club, the New York Giants are having surprisingly little trouble. With all but a few contracts already stowed away, the only question mark on the roster is Dick Bartell, and he isn't expected to present any difficulty.

Columbus Red Birds Purchase First Sacker

Columbus, O.—(P)—President Donald Beach of the Columbus Red Birds, American association ball club, announced today purchase of first baseman Francis Wistert from the Cincinnati Reds of the National league. The price was not disclosed.

Wistert, former University of Michigan football tackle, started his baseball career as a pitcher, but last year switched to first base and hit .388 with Nashville's Southern association Volunteers.

He broke into organized baseball in 1934 with Wilmington, N. C., in the Piedmont league. He later pitched for Fort Worth and Toronto before being shipped to Nashville.

He is 25 years old, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, and weighs 210 pounds.

Two Tracksters Become Eligible at Marquette

Milwaukee—(P)—Two sophomores, Harold Horn, half-miler, and John Narewski, pole vaulter, cleared scholastic barriers today to become eligible for competition with the Marquette University track team.

Their return will bolster the Hilltoppers' hopes in tomorrow night's indoor dual meet with Notre Dame here.

Coach Conrad M. Jennings, however, has lost Carl Miller, miler, and Jerry Waindel, hurdler, through ineligibility.

Four Teams Seek Pro League Berth

Buffalo, Cleveland Grid-ders Reported to Have Inside Track

Chicago—(P)—The bidding opened today for the tenth franchise in the National Professional Football league, with club owners and coaches expected to choose between Cleveland and Buffalo at their annual meeting.

Boston and Los Angeles also were seeking the berth, but the Cleveland Rams and the Buffalo club were conceded to hold the inside track.

Cleveland's location would make that club a logical member of the circuit's Western division, which has operated with four teams to five for the Eastern section for the last three years. Buffalo will have a huge new stadium as one of its talking points.

Los Angeles' plea probably will be tabled because of transportation problems, according to George Haras, Chicago Bears owner. Boston will try to regain the post it lost last December when George Marshall transferred his Redskins to Washington because of poor Boston support.

The remainder of the two-day session will be devoted to framing schedules, selection of officers, player transactions which may come up, and formally awarding the Green Bay Packers the 1936 league championship.

President Joe Carr and Vice President Carl Storck are slated to continue in those positions.

Young People's Group Gives Play at Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Kermit Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, and a graduate of the local high school with the class of 1934 is attending the National Business Corporation school in New York City.

The Young People's society of Bethlehem Lutheran church presented the play "Father Goes Domestic" to a large audience in the church parlors Monday evening.

Members of the cast were: Erwin Handshke, Geraldine Knapp, Mildred Warnings, Thelma Radich, Fern Krueger, Myrna Ratburg, Phyllis Hanson, Arnold Borchardt, Arnold Schneider, Wilbur Warnings, Harold Radichel and John Kringling.

Between acts the Radichel twins

Annual Meeting At Cheese Plant

Officers are Relected at Clover Brand Factory Gathering

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Clover Brand Cheese factory, town of Hortonville, held its annual meeting Friday evening. All officers were reelected.

They are Ben Krueger, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Thiel secretary, and Ben Krueger, cheesemaker. The factory has 36 patrons and for the year 1936 a total of 2,721,851 pounds of milk was received. A total of 257,539 pounds of cheese was made at an average test of 35 per cent. The average price for cheese for 1936 was 15.59 cents per pound, and the price per hundredweight for milk was \$14.081. A lunch was served after the meeting. Mrs. Krueger entertained the following women at cards during the meeting: Mrs. C. Thiel, Mrs. John Dobbertine, Mrs. Alvin Radichel, Mrs. Ben Much, Mrs. Nick Hess, Mrs. Harold Collier, Mrs. Charles Krueger, Mrs. Ernest Pribnow, Mrs. L. Beckman, Mrs. Ed Warnings and Mrs. Manley, Schmar was played and Mrs. Ben Much won high and Mrs. Thiel low.

Royal Neighbors Have Meet at Black Creek

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Miss Bernice White was hostess to the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening. The entertainment committee was composed of Mrs. H. J. Brandt, Mrs. N. A. Shauger and Mrs. John Minkschmidt.

New names were drawn for the walnut ladies and Miss Bernice White and Mrs. R. H. Droeger are to make plans for a bake sale to be held sometime this month.

Five hundred was played following the business meeting and the prizes were taken by Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. Julius Sessman and Mrs. H. J. Brandt. The March meeting will be held with Mrs. Ervin Rohloff.

Twelve clubs were represented at the leaders' meeting of home economics clubs at the home of Mrs. R. H. Anunson Wednesday. The lesson was on fruits for health and 22 women attended the meeting.

Thelma and Lucille sang several duets, and the trio Gladys Behrend, Arlowine Burns and Leola Mae Schmidt also sang.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, the Young People's society held its annual meeting in the church parlors. Officers elected were: E. Handshke, president; W. Warnings, vice president; Georgiana Handshke, secretary; Edna Diebert, treasurer. The game of hearts was played and lunch was served by Miss E. Diebert H. Falck and Arlowine Burnt.

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Arch-Preservers, Peacock, Tru-Poise, and Styl-eez for Women
NUNN-BUSH, EDGERTON, and FREEMAN FOR MEN
PIED-PIPER HEALTH SHOES FOR CHILDREN
REDUCTION ON ALL GOLF OXFORDS

Relief Funds at Kaukauna Reach Total of \$650

Expect Further Contributions Will Push Amount Over \$700

Kaukauna—Flood relief funds totaling \$650 have been sent to the Outagamie chapter of the Red Cross from this city. Charles D. Towse, secretary of the Red Cross chapter here, announced yesterday.

The last money was sent early this week and since that time donations have been received which will push the amount collected over \$700.

The largest recent donation was \$38.86 received from the American Legion Auxiliary as the proceeds from the home-talent play, "It's a Knockout," which was presented last Sunday night. Mrs. Walter Specht, auxiliary president, yesterday submitted the financial report from the play as follows:

Cash at door and from ticket sales, \$55.20; total expenses, \$46.84; made up of \$23 for royalties, \$11 for costumes, \$5.50 for advertising, and \$5.50 for telephone, music, make-up, and other incidentals.

Sales of tickets by various organizations for the benefit play were as follows: Lady Foresters, north side, \$3.50; Moose, \$1.50 and a \$5.00 donation; Woman's club, \$3.75; St. Mary's Young Ladies, \$7.75; Lady Foresters, south side, \$1.50; Knights of Columbus ladies, \$1.25. The remaining ticket sales were made by members of the auxiliary.

Kaw Quint to Play At Clintonville

Littlemen Hope to Raise Standing in Conference Race Tonight

Kaukauna—After losing two straight games, Kaukauna high school's basketball team will be put to test tonight in a contest against Clintonville, a quintet that has had a disappointing season but is definitely on the upgrade. The game will be played at Clintonville.

Kaukauna has won three conference games and lost four. Tonight's fray may be the season's crisis for the Kaws and determine whether they'll turn into a winning or losing team. Beaten in eight conference starts, Clintonville has fought its way up each week and frightened both Menasha and New London recently, finishing only a few points behind.

After playing their best ball in the victory over Shawano two weeks ago, the Kaws slumped, dropped a game to St. John of Little Chute three nights later and then lost a heart-breaking game last Friday to Neenah 31-29 on free throws in the third overtime period.

Coach Paul Little has announced that the regular starting lineup of Koehne and Vanevenhoven, forwards, Boots center, Hanby and Hatchell guards will start.

The "B" squad will meet the Clintonville second-stringers in the preliminary game there tonight.

Tourney Contests Planned at School

Students Will Receive Prizes for Outstanding Work

Kaukauna—High school students are looking over well-turned phrases and adopting fancy sales talks these days in their efforts to be named winners in contests being sponsored in connection with the Class "B" basketball tournament which will be held here March 10, 11, 12 and 13.

There are four contests, each directed by a faculty member, in which only students are participating, the winners to receive tickets for certain nights or the entire schedule of tourney play, depending on their ranking. There are four places awarded in each contest.

The list of contests and the faculty advisors are as follows: (1) Best posters, Bernard Rice; (2) Best slogans, Miss Mildred Feller; (3) Best newspaper articles, Miss Frances Curry; (4) Best slogan sales, James Lang.

Miss Alice Gruenberger, Miss Ethlyn Handren, and Miss Feller are in charge of a pep meeting which will precede the tournament.

Plan Children's Story Hour at Public Library

Kaukauna—The regular children's story hour will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the public library. Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian, will tell the following stories:

"The Three Bears" and "Barbara at the Ranch," adapted from the Book of Cowboys; "Kitten - Town Valentine," a story for St. Valentine's Day; "The Three Bears," a story for Lincoln's Birthday.

CLEAR \$21 ON GAME

Kaukauna—The High School Athletic association cleared \$31 on the basketball jamboree held Wednesday night. Principal Olin G. Dryer announced yesterday. There were about 400 people present.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Merics barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Heated Arguments Fail to Bring Council, Contractor Any Closer to Agreement

Kaukauna—In a 34-hour meeting which resembled a court room scene with the P. and D. General Contractors, Inc., as the defendants and the Kaukauna common council as prosecutors, it was disclosed last night that the contractors and the consulting engineers aren't hitting off so well together down where they're building a sewage disposal plant.

The council decided, after interminable wrangling, that it didn't like the attitude of Vincent Pacholski, president of the contracting company, and that if he would stay down in Milwaukee, things would be a lot more pleasant.

They even passed a resolution to that effect, proposed by Alderman W. H. Cooper, which ordered representatives of the contracting firm, Harry Heck, consulting engineer, and the board of public works to meet within the next few days and specified that Mr. Pacholski not be present.

This followed on the heels of a stormy scene at the close of a stormy meeting in which Cooper told Pacholski "Come off your high horse, your attitude is all wrong."

Faces Charged

Pacholski had charges of delaying the work, not cooperating with the consulting engineers and possessing a bad disposition hurled at him, but he retaliated with counter charges just as steadily and the meeting broke up in the same spirit of dissatisfaction and ill feeling with which it started.

It started off when Mayor John Niesen declared in clear and unmistakable terms that the council was not content with the progress, or lack of it, in the construction of the disposal plant. "This has been going for quite a while, he said, and described the special session as "fair warning to the contractors."

"The next meeting will be a showdown," Mayor Niesen stated. "The council is getting tired of all this trouble down there and the board of public works has done its best, but nothing seems to help."

Explains Delays

With his legal counsel, G. R. Hoffman of Milwaukee, at his right, Pacholski jumped to his feet and began to explain some of the delays which have been annoying the aldermen. After a brief prologue on the aims and ideals of his company, he said: "We've met with obstructions. We've met lack of cooperation from the engineers, we have pleaded with them, waited for months before getting approval to go ahead with work, and even brought it to you. We didn't get proper consideration from you though, we were called crooks by your own men."

Mayor Niesen rapped briskly with the gavel and asked Pacholski to be a little more specific. The contractor responded by pointing to Harry McAndrews, city attorney. "He called us crooks," he said.

McAndrews made no reply at the moment, but later on at the meeting's boiling point was reached, he remarked casually: "I did say at one time that the P. and D. company was trying to rob the city."

Neither Satisfied

The two sides were there for far different purposes. The council wanted an explanation for alleged delays and the contractors wanted an extension from the deadline for completion, March 15. Both were disappointed.

Pacholski, Lawrence Doligalski, his partner, and Hoffman, his lawyer, arrived from Milwaukee by train, holding up the council proceedings 10 minutes.

Following Pacholski's opening statements and a few subsequent oral arguments between him and Alderman Raymond Nagel, Otto Ludtke and Cooper, Hoffman took the floor.

"Indulging in personalities doesn't get us anywhere," he said. "My clients are men of experience and they have a good reputation to preserve. There is no question but that much time has passed in making change orders in the building. We are not blaming the engineers. It is easy enough to say 'Throw the contract back to the bonding company,' but that's no way to do business."

Return Bond

Alderman Ludtke had suggested earlier that if the company didn't want to complete the job, as seemed apparent to him, it might better be returned to the surety company.

Alderman Oscar Alger, chairman of the board of public works, declared vehemently that there was no "foundation for the contractors' contention that anticipated changes in the construction were not known." He read a letter from Greeley-Hansen company, the consulting engineers, to the board of public works which stated that the delays were "due to insufficient attention to the job on the part of the P. and D. company."

The reading of letters ultimately became popular before the fiery session broke up. Pacholski once read four of them in a row, all lengthy.

Nagel Speaks

"I've had a lot to do with the contracting business in my life," Alderman Nagel said. "And it looks to me here as if the P. and D. company has been fighting with the engineers. It looks funny because the Greeley-Hansen company got along fine at Appleton. I think the contractors are starting all the trouble."

Alderman Vander Loop asked, "Well, just what is causing the delays?"

Pacholski turned to Hoffman. "You answer it," he said. "No, you," Hoffman suggested. Pacholski remained seated and Hoffman got to his feet. "Why it's the slowness in getting plans through and a dispute over how the bricks should be laid," the attorney explained.

"There's a lot of fighting between you and the engineers," Alderman Cooper observed. He leaned forward. "By the way, haven't your fellows had trouble in other places, Two Rivers and Menasha, for example?"

"No trouble about workmanship," Pacholski retorted.

"You're Obstinate"

"It isn't the workmanship that I'm talking about," Cooper snorted. "It's just plain delay. You're obstinate. You can't blame our engineers. If you and I were going to have a fight it would take both of us, wouldn't it?"

Pacholski said "No." The crowd laughed.

Mayor Niesen rapped for order and got to his feet. "The P. and D. company seems to be our boss in this thing," he remarked. "But when any trouble comes up, it's our baby and we have to rock it to sleep."

A man sitting in one of the gallery seats lining the wall of the council chambers walked to the center of the room. He was Oliver Wheaton, a workman at the disposal plant. He told the council that he had been working down there since last August, but that he's been laid off so much he had to get help from the state.

Speaks For Others

"Why can't I make a decent living down there?" he asked. "I'm not speaking for myself alone. I'm talking for seven or eight other men with families who are being sent home day after day when there's lots of work that can be done."

Alderman Ludtke said that he board of public works didn't know how much time workmen were losing, because it wasn't told such things.

H. L. Ries, construction engineer for the P. and D. company, was requested by Mayor Niesen to talk. He said that one of the delays was caused when an excavation for a large tank was made. "In drilling this excavation, the flying rock filled up smaller excavations nearby by which we had dug. We had to clean these out by hand."

Alderman Alger confronted him and questioned "Didn't you say to me once down there that if Mr. Pacholski stayed away you could do a better job?"

"Oh, I might have said that," Ries replied, smiling. "We have a little growl now and then."

Got Them Now

Called to the floor by Mayor Niesen, Harry Heck, resident engineer for Greeley-Hansen company, said: "There has been much material misrepresented in the case presented by the contractors. For example, Mr. Pacholski just read a letter saying that he couldn't get sashes. That was last November. Well, those sashes are down there now and if they're not taken in pretty soon, they'll rust away."

In answer to Pacholski's charge

that there are plans which haven't been yet approved, Heck retorted: "Of course there are. It's true of any construction job that some plans aren't approved until the last month. But the brick plans for the chemical building were ready last September, and nothing was done about it."

Another Charge

Bricks then became the center of attention and the cause of a controversy consuming the better part of an hour. Pacholski asserted that it was not in his contract to heat the bricks, a necessary process in cold weather, and that the engineers' recommendation to wet them in winter was not in keeping with the best building methods.

"Any sensible contractor knows bricks must be heated in winter," Alderman Vander Loop said. "Aren't you going to do it?"

"We expect to be paid for it," Hoffman replied.

The attorney then read a letter sent by the P. and D. company to the consulting engineers, Greeley-Hansen, in which the contractors wrote: "If necessary, the brick will be heated."

It is Necessary

"If necessary," Alderman Cooper echoed. "What a phrase! What do you think we are, a bunch of ducks? If the engineers say it's necessary, that's all there is to it." The council agreed that the "if necessary" clause was vague and elusive and there followed a series of angry outbursts from various members.

Seggelink—"I never saw such a run-around like this."

Ludtke—"We're no farther now than when we started."

Nagel—"The P. and D. gets no extension of time as far as I'm concerned."

Cooper—"They came here with a lot of bum machinery. This man Pacholski is bullheaded. He directed at him, Mr. Pacholski stood up once and announced: 'This fight will continue until the party that is wrong gives in.'"

Better Give In

"Well, give in then," Cooper suggested. He then moved for a 5-minute recess. The council consented.

During the recess combatants from both sides gathered in little knots and chatted amicably. When the meeting was resumed, the determined Cooper took the floor and said: "If Mr. Pacholski will have someone else come up here and take charge while he stays in Milwaukee—which I don't suppose he will do—I think this job will go on. I move that this be done."

Somewhat nonplussed, Pacholski stood up again and declared that the "gentleman doesn't realize that we are already \$20,000 in the red on this job and we have \$120,000 invested in it. All I came here for is to see to the pay roll and that the work is carried out. The Greeley-Hansen engineers won't admit their mistakes."

After debate had softened a bit and McAndrews observed that the "gentleman doesn't realize that we are already \$20,000 in the red on this job and we have \$120,000 invested in it. All I came here for is to see to the pay roll and that the work is carried out. The Greeley-Hansen engineers won't admit their mistakes."

At Regular Meeting

Doligalski, Pacholski's partner, made one of his few utterances of the evening in asking if there was "any objection to the council to pay the money owing us now," an amount over \$5,000. McAndrews said there was no objection but that this was a special session and it couldn't be done until the regular meeting next Tuesday. The contractors were satisfied.

Alderman Vander Loop said he thought the suggestion that Mr. Pacholski stay at his home in Milwaukee was a "good one" and the council approved Cooper's resolution to bring Heck, the board of public works, and the P. and D. Contractors, Inc., without the P. and D. before Tuesday's meeting. The session then adjourned.

Mrs. C. Sullivan

Is Buried at Oconto

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Sullivan, 66, Oconto, mother of William Sullivan, Kaukauna Vocational school director, were held at 8 o'clock this morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Oconto, with the Rev. L. C. Becker in charge. Burial was in the Oconto Catholic cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William Phillips, Oconto; Mrs. A. H. Redmann, Sturgis, Mich.; four sons, William, Kaukauna; J. H. Sullivan, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Edward, Detroit; Arthur, Oconto; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Routhieu, Oconto; 16 grandchildren.

Literary Edition of Bible Is Available at Library

Kaukauna—A purely literary edition of the Bible, designed for modern reading, is offered on the Lenten bookshelf maintained during the pre-Easter season at the Kaukauna Public library.

In this volume the Old and New Testaments are presented with the fidelity of the King James Version, but in a new form. The arrangement of the books is by time and subject matter; thus, it has been edited into divisions of prose, verse, drama, and letters. Spelling and punctuation are modernized, generalizations and repetitions are omitted as well as the Chronicles, the minor Epistles and similar unimportant passages.

The Bible has not been revised in this new volume but rather rearranged in a selective manner. It is an edition for reading and enjoyment, not for theological or reference purposes and is meant for readers of all denominations.

Other books on the Lenten reading shelf are as follows: The Renewing Gospel, Bowles; Beliefs That Matter, Brown; Adventurous Religion, Fosdick; History of the Church, Hageman; Christ of Every Road, Jones; Christ of Indian Road, Jones; Christ and Human Suffering, Jones; I follow the Road, Payson; God in These Times, Van Dusen; The Plain Man Seeks for God, Van Dusen.

A committee was named by President Lester Brenzel to study the plan and make recommendations at a meeting to be held soon to which all business men in the city will be invited.

"We heartily approve of drives sponsored by local groups which benefit the community," Brenzel said in explaining the meeting's purpose, "but we're trying to curtail the practice of outside racketeers who come in here, folk advertising schemes, and walk out with most of the receipts."

Brenzel said that the committee would draw up a tentative set of rules governing such practices and submit them at the next meeting for the business men to examine and act on as they wished.

Machine Company Building Badly Damaged by Fire

Valuable Mill Equipment Patterns Destroyed In Blaze

Kaukauna—Fire of undetermined origin damaged the Fox River Machine company building on Canal street early this morning and destroyed a number of valuable patterns used in the manufacture of pulp and paper mill equipment.

The flames were noticed at 1:45 this morning and firemen worked more than two hours to extinguish the blaze. The fire swept the interiors of the basement and second floor, burned through the roof and spread to a part of the first floor.

Daniel E. McCarty, Grignon street, secretary-treasurer of the company, said today he could not estimate the loss but that many valuable patterns were lost. The fact that the fire engulfed the basement and second floor but left part of the first floor untouched makes the fire difficult to explain, he said.

A short circuit in the digester room of the Tullimany Pulp and Paper company mill resulted in another fire alarm at 5 o'clock this morning. Machines were stopped for an hour but there was no serious damage, officials reported.

71 Loads of Rubbish Picked Up This Week

Street department workmen hauled 71 loads of rubbish, 18 loads more than last month, from the second collection district this week. The third district will be canvassed for rubbish starting next Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic church, Oconto, with the Rev. L. C. Becker in charge. Burial was in the Oconto Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Sullivan died at 8:15 Monday night at her home. She was born Dec. 24, 1870, at Glenmore and had lived in Oconto for the last 55 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William Phillips, Oconto; Mrs. A. H. Redmann, Sturgis, Mich.; four sons, William, Kaukauna; J. H. Sullivan, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Edward, Detroit; Arthur, Oconto; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Routhieu, Oconto; 16 grandchildren.

Kaw Businessmen Plan Drive to Oust 'Outside Racketeers'

Kaukauna—A plan to "protect the legitimate organizations but oust the outside racketeers" in the subscription of donations for various purposes was approved Wednesday night at a meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association in the Municipal building attended by 25 business men.

A committee was named by President Lester Brenzel to study the plan and make recommendations at a meeting to be held soon to which all business men in the city will be invited.

"We heartily approve of drives sponsored by local groups which benefit the community," Brenzel said in explaining the meeting's purpose, "but we're trying to curtail the practice of outside racketeers who come in here, folk advertising schemes, and walk out with most of the receipts."

Brenzel said that the committee would draw up a tentative set of rules governing such practices and submit them at the next meeting for the business men to examine and act on as they wished.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will hold a bake sale starting at 11:30 tomorrow morning in Look's Drug store. The organization has decided to postpone the church supper scheduled for next Monday night, Feb. 22.

A skat and sheephead tournament will be held at the Elk hall Sunday afternoon. The tournament will be sponsored by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elk No. 962 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 3319.

Odile chapter No. 1184, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic hall. Families of members of Eastern Star and Masonic bodies are invited to attend the program at 9 o'clock at which a group of high school students will present a play. A cake walk will follow the program.

The Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the clubrooms on Second street. Following the business session, cards will be played. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sally Held, Mrs. Betsy Heilmann, and Mrs. Margaret Hennessey.

SUIT STYLES VARY

New York—(AP)—Suit yourself with a suit is a good slogan for the coming spring. Although many New York stores are advising the "classic tailleur," numerous others are showing more varied types of suits. Beige is the favorite color.

You Will Always Get A BETTER BUY at This Market

BUTTER Lb. 33c

YORK IMPERIAL APPLES Bu. \$1.39

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25c

A KNOCKOUT VALUE! ORANGES Texas Seedless 2 Doz. 35c

BANANAS 4 Lbs. 15c

TANGERINES 2 Doz. 25c

Girl Scouts Advanced In Rank at Meeting

Kaukauna—Five girls were invested in the tenderfoot class and four received second class certificates at a meeting of the Girl Scouts held this week in the Legion club room.

Because of illness, Carol Leigh was unable to join the following girls in the tenderfoot investiture ceremonies: Joan Lamers, M. Fleishmann, Oriole patrol; Patsy Kelto, Joanne McCarty, White Fawn patrol; Mary Jane Schermitzer, Ace patrol.

The following were given their second class rating: Lucille Hopfensperger, Nathalie Derus, Ace patrol; Jean Derus, Oriole patrol; Betty McCarty, Maple Leaf Nine patrol.

Mrs. Joseph McCarty was guest of honor at the meeting.

Kimberly Prepares For Play Competition

Kimberly—Kimberly High school will stage the "Man in the Bowler Hat" in a one-act play in the first round of a contest which will be held at the Kaukauna High school auditorium at 8:15 Monday evening. The contest includes three schools, Menasha, Kimberly and Kaukauna.

Menasha will show "The First Dress Suit" while Kaukauna presents "The High Heart." Miss Winifred Lynch, English teacher, is directing the Kimberly play.

The Jolly Six Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Frye, Jr. Those attending were: Mrs. George Subert, Mrs. George Fritz and Mrs. Martin Wynyard, Kimberly; Mrs. Conrad Placher, Appleton; and Mrs. Peter Miller, Neenah. Mrs. D. E. Thomas of Green Bay was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Leonard Van Upsteen was entertained at a party at her home this week. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Roy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Roy and family, Miss Minnie Van Roy and Emil Verbus.

Valentine Party Held At Shiocton Dwelling

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—Mrs. Charles Feller entertained at a Valentine party at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. George Jones, high, Miss Ann Rollo, second, and Miss Carmen Van Straten, low. Guests included: Miss Minnie Davis, Mrs. Orville Elliott, Appleton; Mrs. Martin Groth, Mrs. Sherman Rollo, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Emil Santkyl, Mrs. Eugene Feuerfeld, Mrs. Leo Kling, Mrs. Will Kling, and the Misses Carmen Van Straten and Ann Rollo.

A meeting was called at Shiocton High school Tuesday evening by M. F. Manley, principal, for the purpose of interesting people in an evening course in typing. Regular nights and time of classes were agreed upon. Meetings will be held every Tuesday evening beginning at 7:45 and every Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the commercial room. Miss Marjorie Gettleman is the instructor.

Word received by George Lonkey from Rochester, Minn., from his brother, Jay, states that Mrs. Jay Lonkey is recovering nicely from a second gitter operation at the Mayo Brothers hospital. Due to the seriousness of the operation it was necessary to perform two operations the first of which Mrs. Lonkey underwent this past summer. While recovering from this Mr. and Mrs. Lonkey, whose home is at Caldwell, Idaho, remained at the home of the former's brother George at Shiocton.

Children's Story Hour To be Held at Library

The weekly story hour for children will be held from 10 to 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the juvenile department of the Appleton Public library. Stories will be read and told by Miss Jeanette Clausen, department head.

FOOD ABC MARKET

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SPECIALS TONITE, SAT., SUN., MONDAY

For FOOD Economy

APPLES No. 1 Jonathans Bu. 1.98 5 Lbs. 25c

APPLES, fancy boxed Rome Beauties 4 lbs. 25c

ORANGES, large, sweet juicy doz. 19c

ORANGES, Jumbo, sweet Floridas doz. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT Large, Juicy, Seedless 10 For 29c

ORANGES, Jumbo, California Navels doz. 39c

GRAPEFRUIT, Jumbo, 64 size 5 for 25c

NEW POTATOES, fancy 5 lbs. 25c

TANGERINES Large, Sweet, Juicy 2 Doz. 25c

LETTUCE, large solid 2 heads 15c

CELERY, large, bleached 2 bunches 15c

CELERY HEARTS large bunch 10c

CAULIFLOWER Large Head 19c. CUKES Jumbo Size 15c

Strawberries Fancy Red Pkt. Box 15c

POTATOES Large No. 1 100 Lbs. 2.49

Funeral Services Held

For Mrs. Margaret Gray

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Gray, 68, will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning in St. Rose Catholic church by the Rev. Nicholas Diederich. Burial will be made at Stevens Point, former home of the family. Mrs. Gray's death occurred unexpectedly from heart disease Tuesday noon at her home on Auto street.
Margaret Mullin was born Sept. 12, 1868, at Portage, where her early life was spent. After her marriage to Thomas Gray, they lived in Stevens Point and Rib Lake, before moving to Clintonville about 20 years ago. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Isabel Means, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Rib Lake; Mrs. Jesse Cross, Sparta; two sons, Frank Gray, Glendale, Calif.; and John Gray of Harrisburg, Pa.; and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Gray was a member of St. Rose church, the Christian Mothers society, Woman's Relief corps, War Mothers and the Royal

Neighbors of America. The body will be at the Heuer Funeral Home until the time of the services.

Ski insurance is the latest winter wrinkle. A British insurance firm will insure skis against breakage, fire, theft and burglary for a dollar a season.

Phone 447 — We Deliver

Central Grocery

225 N. Appleton St.

Specials, Saturday, Feb. 13

BUTTER Lb. 35c

COFFEE, Joannes, 28c

TUNA FISH, white meat, 7 oz. can 21c

HERRING, Cut Lunch, 79c

5 lb. pack 27c

SALMON, 2 for 27c

pink, 1 lb. cans 17c

SARDINES, 2 cans 17c

in olive oil 21c

MATCHES, 6 boxes 22c

P & G SOAP, giant size 5 bars 22c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES, 176 size, 37c

Sunkist, doz. 19c

TANGERINES, extra large, doz. 25c

APPLES, 4 lbs. 25c

Jonathans 9c

CELERY, 2 bunches 9c

CARROTS, 2 bunches 9c

NEW CABBAGE, 2 lbs 7c

Bestler's Baked Goods

For Your Valentine Party

Your Valentine Party will be a knockout. Sandwiches and Cakes and Cookies... the Bread and Baked Goods coming from Bestler's will be delicious of course!



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Phone 118 IDEAL FOOD MARKET Phone 119

318 N. APPLETON ST.

You are offered a whole of an opportunity to always have fine foods at Saving Prices at the Ideal Food Market! Don't miss this opportunity — stop in, or phone soon and discover new shopping joy! Our foods will thrill you and the entire family.

TENDER BEEF	Tuna Fish, white 2 cans 29c
Why Pay More	Sardines, pure olive oil, 2 cans 19c
Chopped Beef, 2 lbs. 29c	Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 29c
Beef Short Ribs, lb. 14c	Kidney Beans, 1 lb. tin, 2 cans 19c
Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 14c	Honey, Clover, comb 21c
Beef Pot Roast, lb. 16c	Tomato Juice, Campbells, 5 oz. 28c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 24c	Oranges, Texas, pk. 69c
Round Steak, lb. 22c	Grape Fruit, Texas, 10 for 39c
FANCY CHICKENS	Apples, 5 lbs. 25c
Leg O Lamb, lb. 29c	Beets, 2 bu. 15c
Lamb Loins, 3 lb. ave., lb. 29c	Carrots, finger 2 bu. 11c
Lamb Shoulder, lb. 23c	Celery, bu. 10c - 12c
Veal Roast, lb. 17c - 22c	Parsnips, washed, lb. 05c
Bacon, Jones, lb. 45c	Onions, 4 lbs. 10c
Smoked Ham Butt, lb. 33c	Cabbage, New Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Yams, Brussels Sprouts, Green Beans, Peas, Lettuce, Mushrooms, Eggplants, Parsley, Broccoli, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Grapes, Strawberries, etc.

Schwartz Food Market

728 E. WIS. AVE. CALMES CORNERS

Phone 439W For MEATS & GROCERIES

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb. 34c

MILK 3 144 Oz. Cans 21c

SUGAR Powdered 3 lbs. 23c

Brown 4 lbs. 23c

GREEN BEANS 19 Oz. Cans 2 19c

WAX BEANS 2 Cans For 19c

CARROTS 2 Cans For 19c

MIXED VEGETABLES 2 Cans For 19c

PEAS Sweet Variety (No. 3 Sieve) 2 20 Oz. 29c

VEGETABLE SOUP 2 20 Oz. 19c

TOMATO SOUP 2 20 Oz. 19c

PORK and BEANS 2 31 Oz. 25c

TOMATOES 2 28 Oz. 29c

FRESH CARROTS 2 Bunches 9c

HEAD LETTUCE Firm Heads 2 For 13c

CELERY Well Bleached 2 Bunches 13c

BALLOON SOAP CHIPS 5 Lb. Box 35c

MEAT-SPECIALS - MEAT

LARGE BOLOGNA 1/2 Lb. 9c

RING BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. 25c

WEINERS Medium Size 1 Lb. 18c

SOFT SUMMER SAUSAGE 1 Lb. 19c

PICKLED PIGS FEET 1 Lb. 18c

SPARE RIBS Shoulder Style 2 Lbs. 15c

PORK HOCKS 1 Lb. 15c

PORK LIVER 2 Lbs. 25c

PORK ROAST STEAK CHOPS Per Lb. 23c

ROASTS 1 Lb. 15c And Up

Sirloin or Porter House Lb. 23c

STEWES Lb. 10c & 14c

BONELESS STEW Lb. 19c

STEWING CHICKENS 3 Lb. Ave. Lb. 25c

PLEASE NOTE:—During the Lenten Season we will carry a complete line of Fresh and Smoked Fish, Canned Sea Foods, etc.

Save on FOOD at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Our consistently low prices are further reduced for this big, store-wide sale. Every department, almost every shelf offers some outstanding buy. It's volume we're after — a lot of sales at small profit seems good to us, ought to seem good to you.

BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY Lb. 33 1/2c

KRAUT Large 27-oz. Can Frank's Quality 10c

NOODLES PURE EGG 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c

SALMON Pink Tall 15-oz. Can 10c

DRIED FRUITS

PEACHES Fancy Dried 2 Lb. Cello Bag 25c

MIXED FRUIT 2 Lb. Cello Bag 27c

PRUNES 60-70 Size Large 3 Lb. Cello Bag 29c

PEARS Choice Halves 2 Lb. Cello Bag 29c

Grapefruit BORDO 2 (20-oz.) cans 25c

PICADILLY 20-oz. can 10c

Mince Meat MARVIN 9-oz. pkg. 9c

None Such 2 (9-oz.) pkgs. 25c

LADY BETTY 1 lb. can 17c

RINSO Small Pkg. 9c Large Pkg. 19c

Lux Flakes Small Pkg. 10c Large Pkg. 22c

LUX SOAP 3 Bars 19c

LIFEBUOY 3 Bars 19c

STARCH Staley's Cube Lb. Pkg. 10c

MACARONI OR **SPAGHETTI** 5 Lb. Box 39c

DIXIE FRUIT MIX Box 35c

GINGERBREAD MIX Box 21c

CRISCO Lb 22c 3 Lb. Can 57c

BISQUICK 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 29c

OVALTINE 75c Can 49c

HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottle 17c

NORTHERN TISSUE Roll 5c

Imported HOLLAND MIXED MILCHER 69c 79c

SHELLED BRAZILS Lb. 39c

OLD DUTCH

Goes further, doesn't scratch because it's made with SEISMOTITE

2 Cans for 15c

Fruits and Vegetables

CARLOAD SALE OF GRAPEFRUIT

Grapefruit 80 Size 6 For 25c

Potatoes No. 1 Peck 39c Bu. \$1.53

Bananas Golden Yellow 5 Lbs. 25c

SUPREME QUALITY

PREMIUM **LAMB** Sho. Roast 18c lb. Steak 18c lb.

HOCKS 15c lb.

LARD 100% Pure Bulk 2 lbs. 29c

ECONOMY BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK 1 lb. 22c

ROLLED BEEF ROAST 1 lb. 21c

BEEF STEW, Young, Tender 1 lb. 11c

BEEF POT ROAST 1 lb. 15c

LEG-O-LAMB SWIFT PREMIUM 1 lb. 25c

PORK RIB ROAST 1 lb. 20c

PORK ROAST, Round Bone Cut 1 lb. 18c

BRANDED **SIRLOIN STEAK** — **ROLLED RIB ROAST** Lb. 27c

BEEF ROAST, Round Bone 1 lb. 20c

SPECIAL PRICES EVERY DAY ON FISH DURING LENT

NATIONAL'S FOUNDER'S Sale

SILVER CRYSTAL FINEST GRANULATED BEET

Sugar 10 lbs. in cloth bag 50c

Pure Cane Sugar Granulated—in cloth bag 10 lbs. 52c

EXTRA FANCY BULK—BLUE ROSE

Rice 2 lbs. 11c

MAJESTIC SODA

Crackers 2-lb. pkg. 15c

NATIONAL EVAPORATED

Milk 6 144-oz. tall cans 37c

Evaporated Milk 6 144-oz. tall cans 38c

ECONOMICAL SPAGHETTI OR

Macaroni 5-lb. box 41c

Stick Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

MILD AMER. WISPRIDE

Cheese 1 lb. 23c

PINK ALASKA Salmon 16-oz. can 10c

SWEET GIRL—FANCY RED ALASKA Salmon 16-oz. can 21c

HOLLAND MIXED Herring 9-lb. net keg 79c

HOLLAND MIXED Herring 9-lb. net keg 89c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS

Grapefruit doz. 35c

extra large size 5 for 23c

FANCY REPACKED FLORIDA

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

New Potatoes Fancy Florida 1 lb. 5c

Carrots Fancy California 3 bchs. 11c

Spinach Fancy Texas Curly Leaf 3 lbs. 19c

Celery Fancy Washed Florida stalk 5c

Calavos Fancy California Large Size 2 for 25c

Tuna Fish Fancy Light Meat 7-oz. 27c

Crabmeat Three Diamonds 6 1/2-oz. can 25c

Shrimp Fancy Wet Pack 2 5 1/2-oz. tins 25c

Prunes Sunwest Large 1-lb. 21c

Sardines King Oscar Imported Norwegian 2 3/4-oz. tins 27c

Sardines South in Tomato or Must. Sauce 3 1/4-oz. tins 25c

Household Needs

Clean Quick Soap Chips 5-lb. pkg. 31c

Super Suds in Red Pkg. 21-oz. pkg. 15c

Super Suds in Blue Pkg. 21-oz. pkg. 15c

Chippo Instant Soda 22-oz. pkg. 17c

Chippo Instant Soda 3 8 1/2-oz. pkgs. 25c

Kitchen Kleenzer 4 13-oz. cans 19c

Raisins Sunmild Puffed Seeded or Nectar Seedless 2 15-oz. pkgs. 17c

WETTERLING'S PORK SAUSAGE 29c lb.

PURE "Small Links"

WETTERLING'S SMALL WIENERS 23c lb.

Tender and tasty

WETTERLING'S LIVER SAUSAGE 15c

SMOKED Braunschweiger 1/2-lb. 15c

WETTERLING'S Mortadella 14c

For good sandwiches 1/2-lb.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

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Week End Meat Values in National's Markets

POT ROAST

OF BEEF—Meaty Chuck Cuts

12 1/2c 2 lb.

CHUCK CUTS OF BEEF

Flat Bone 15c lb.

CHUCK CUTS OF BEEF

Round Bone 17c lb.

BACON SQUARES

"Pennant Brand"

23c lb.

WETTERLING'S PORK SAUSAGE 29c lb.

PURE "Small Links"

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SMOKED Braunschweiger 1/2-lb. 15c

WETTERLING'S Mortadella 14c

For good sandwiches 1/2-lb.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

Bluejays Lose To Kiel Cagers By 21-16 Score

Caldermen Have Off-Night And Home Team Is Victorious

Menasha — Menasha Bluejays went down to a 21 and 16 defeat at the hands of a well trained Kiel High school cage team in a non-conference basketball game played last night at Kiel.

The Caldermen had an off night on shots from the floor taking 58 pots at the bucket and only connecting five times. Godhardt was high point man with two field goals and two gift shots and Fahrnkug swished two buckets to rate second high scorer.

Kiel led 13 and 11 at the half and retained the lead at all times during the last period. The winners had a height advantage which was used consistently under the bucket and in controlling the ball at center. Kaemer, Kiel right forward scored 10 points on four field goals to pace his team mates.

Box score:	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Menasha—				
Rennell, Jr.	1	1	4	3
Schneider, Jr.	0	1	0	1
Fahrnkug, Jr.	2	0	1	2
Godhardt, Jr.	2	2	2	6
Oswalski, Jr.	0	2	3	2
Brzycki, Jr.	0	0	0	0
Hess, Jr.	0	0	0	0
Floyd, Jr.	0	0	0	0

Totals	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Kiel—				
Kaemer, Jr.	4	2	4	10
Buswell, Jr.	0	2	1	2
Kraft, Jr.	1	1	1	3
Anderson, Jr.	1	0	0	2
Luloff, Jr.	1	0	4	2
Manz	0	0	1	0
Schreiber	0	1	1	1
Lersch	0	0	1	0
Marun	0	0	0	0

St. Mary to Meet Oshkosh Five Next

Menasha Parochial Team To Be Idle Until Feb. 19

Menasha—St. Mary High school cagers will be idle until Friday, Feb. 19 when the St. Peter quintet from Oshkosh will invade the local gymnasium to mix with the Miller-men in a return match.

In their first meeting, the Menashians lost to the Oshkosh team 14 and 12 in a closely battled contest but since that time Coach Carney Miller has revised his lineup and, with plenty of time to concentrate on the new combination, should put a team on the floor which will give some stiff competition.

On Monday, Feb. 22, the Miller-men will tangle with Appleton High school at Appleton in a return match and will play against Lourdes of Marinette here on Friday, Feb. 26. A postponed game with Kaukauna High school will be played after the Catholic High school tournament which will be held in DePere on March 1 and 2.

Collect Taxes for

Town of Menasha

Menasha—Collection of real estate taxes for the town of Menasha will be continued today at the First National bank of Neenah, according to Amos Page, town treasurer.

A 2 per cent penalty will be charged against all tax payers who do not pay their taxes before March 1. The treasurer will be at the bank on Friday, Feb. 19, and Friday, Feb. 26 to give residents a chance to pay on their own. He will also be at the bank on the first three Fridays in March but the two per cent charge will be made on taxes not paid before that time.

Half of Yearbook to Be Completed in Month

Menasha—About 50 per cent of "The Rocket" Neenah High school yearbook, will be forwarded to the printer by the end of February, according to William Marsh, adviser. All senior individual pictures and about half of the faculty members have been taken.

Members of the advertising staff are checking layouts with the merchants and the advertising section will be completed by Friday, Feb. 19. Jack Shinnier is the advertising manager.

TO DISCUSS PRINTING

Neenah—Photographic printing and selection of paper will be discussed by Knox Kimberlin, amateur photographer, when members of the Camera club meet at Neenah High school Wednesday afternoon. William Marsh is club adviser.

DRILL AT MEETING

Neenah—Members of the Sons of the V. F. W. will meet at 7:30 this evening in the city hall auditorium. Drills will be directed by Percy Handler.

The Twin Cities office

of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Twin City Couples Apply for Wedding Permits at Oshkosh

Neenah—The 1937 marriage license business in Winnebago county is doing quite all right with 44 permits issued since Jan. 1 and 31 granted during the same period last year, according to Arthur E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk.

Following are licenses applied for by Twin City couples the last week: John Blanchard Catlin, 322 S. Court street, Appleton; Joan Clark, 617 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah; Edwin Weyenberg, 216 Ahnaip street, Menasha; and Myrtle Terrio, 527 Keyes street, Menasha; John H. Buelow, 108 1/2 Doty avenue, Neenah; and Florence H. Delrow, 1310 W. Elsie street, Appleton.

Holy Name Groups Meet at Menasha

Speakers Will Address Church Groups at Meetings Sunday

Menasha—Dr. George Hegner of Appleton will address members of the St. Patrick Holy Name society at a 6 o'clock supper to be held in the school hall Sunday evening. Officers for 1937 will be elected at the meeting.

The Rev. Father Vosbeck of Green Bay, a member of the diocesan council will be the speaker at a breakfast for members of St. John Holy Name society following the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

Members of the society will approach holy communion in a body at the mass service.

Members of the St. Mary Holy Name society will approach holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass service Sunday morning.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Thirty young women met at the St. Mary Catholic school hall Thursday evening to plan organization of a new Sodality which would include girls who are out of school. The Rev. J. Hummel acted as advisor for the group. Plans were made to meet next Friday evening following church services to elect officers and vote on a constitution and by-laws.

Twenty-eight members attended the Menasha Women's Relief corps meeting Thursday afternoon at the S. A. Cook armory with a program in honor of Lincoln's birthday anniversary presented by Mrs. Carrie Strong and Mrs. Jennie Grode. Mrs. Strong read "The Early Life of Lincoln" and Mrs. Grode read a brief "History of Lincoln." Miss Ellen Burt played several selections on the piano. A covered dish supper and social hour followed. Miss J. Stommel, whose birthday anniversary also is Feb. 12, was honored during the supper. Plans for private card parties in the homes of members during lent were discussed.

Eleven tables were in play at the public card party sponsored Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall by the Betty Rebekah lodge. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Nellie Strong, and honors in schafkopf went to Charles R. Sorenson and Charles Munch. Mrs. Edna Miller was chairman and her assistants were Mrs. Lizzy Johnson and Mrs. Clara Olson. At a short business meeting preceding the party, the lodge voted \$5 donation for flood relief.

George Kersten, 23 1/2 Washington street, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday anniversary party Thursday evening at his home. Cards provided entertainment during the evening and honors went to Jake Greimer, DePere; Mrs. John Kersten, Menasha; and Mrs. P. Reimer, Neenah. Mr. Kersten was presented with gifts.

The outline of the program for the coming months was presented at the Mission circle meeting Thursday afternoon. Following the business session, the ladies served light refreshments were Mrs. William Karow, Mrs. Ernest Sternhagen and Mrs. A. Smith.

The Piano Study club was entertained at a Valentine party at the studio of Dorothy Gemmel last evening. Games were played and prizes went to Janette Ehrig, Barbara Brooks and Phyllis Pettingill. The committee in charge, Barbara Blank and Janette Ehrig, decorated the studio with valentines for the occasion. The next meeting, to be held March 15, will be in charge of Elpha and Barbara Brooks.

The auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its regular meeting Monday, Feb. 15, at the Elk's hall in Menasha. Plans for another card party will be discussed. A cake walk, card games and a social hour will furnish entertainment. All members have been asked to attend.

St. Cecilia Girls' choir of St. Thomas Episcopal church will hold a Valentine party at 7 o'clock this evening in the parish hall. Miss Ruby Hart is director and advisor for the group. Games will be played and a Valentine lunch served. The committee in charge includes Margaret Hess, Mildred Grode and Betty Yaley.

Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, 300 Winnebago avenue, will entertain Saturday afternoon at a Valentine party for her daughter, Miss Audrey. Fourteen guests have been invited for the afternoon which is to be featured by games, Valentine favors and Valentine decorations.

Call Schlafer's by phone NO CHARGE. Daily free delivery on all hardware items. Ask for ENTERPRISE 6080.

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE
30 YEARS
WATCH REPAIR
EXPERIENCE
APPLETON WISC.



WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE

Kimberly-Clark cagers won six games and dropped one to win the first round championship of the Twin City Industrial league. Members of the squad include: from left to right, seated, Bill Neabling, Mac McKenna, Howard Schmidt, Harold Krickard; standing, Pat Whitman, Bob De Leeuw, Frank Bouressa.

The league is composed of eight Twin City teams and games are played Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Roosevelt school gymnasium. The quintets are made up of former high school and college stars. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lincoln's Birthday Is Observed by Schools

Menasha—Programs in celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday were conducted in all of Menasha's public schools today, according to F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools.

Because Valentine day falls on a Sunday this year, many of the grades combined a Valentine party with the Lincoln program. Jefferson grade school kindergarten children had a Valentine party at which food was served and stories were told. Flags were displayed in all of the grades in celebration of Lincoln's birthday and stories of his life were told by the teachers. Book clubs at the school also took part in observance of the day.

Children of the first grade at Butte des Morts with the following program: "In February," a song by the class; "Three Little Sisters," by class; "Soldier Boy" and Lincoln's "Face" stories, "Our Flag" song, stories of Lincoln, flag salute; and "Song of My Country."

Club Gives Program
Grades one and two presented a similar program and in the third grade the program was sponsored by the Help U English club of which Barbara Griffith is president.

The meeting opened with a salute to the flag and pupils recited on Lincoln and Valentine topics in answer to roll call. "America" was sung by the group and was followed by the song "Lincoln's Face." Short talks on Lincoln were given by members including birth place, Allan Smith; home, Jimmy Auer; playmates, Carol Smith, Schommer; law student, Marjorie Chadek; president, Jimmy Hask. Valentines were distributed following the meeting. In the other grades at Butte des Morts school similar programs were presented.

At Nicolet school, Lincoln's biography was covered by all the classes combined with stories on St. Valentine. The programs were closed with patriotic songs and Valentines were distributed.

McFarlane Meets With County Club Leaders

Menasha—Miss Jean McFarlane, clothing specialist of the home economics department of the college of agriculture, Madison, visited in Winnebago county yesterday and conducted a local county club leaders class at Winnebago in cooperation with Miss Helen Briggs, county home demonstration leader. A similar meeting will be held at Milesville today.

Breeder's Association Meets Saturday, Feb. 20

Menasha—Winnebago County Holstein Breeders association will hold an annual meeting Saturday, Feb. 20, at Oshkosh, according to R. C. Heffernan, county agent. Plans for attendance at the state Holstein Breeders association convention were discussed. The convention will be held at Oconomowoc March 12 and 13.

SPEEDER FINED

Neenah—Fred Redlin, route 2, Dale, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Chris Jensen in justice court yesterday afternoon for speeding. Redlin was arrested while traveling 42 miles an hour on Winnebago avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Doctor's Prescription Stops Craving For Liquor

A doctor's prescription successfully used for years in hospital treatment for those addicted to the use of alcohol, is now offered to the public for home treatment. It is harmless and can be taken in tea, coffee, food or any other liquid with or without the user's knowledge. Removes the craving for liquor and builds up the resistance. Many loved ones saved and brought back to a life of usefulness. Proper results or money back. Write Western Chemicals, Inc., Dept. 123, Seattle, Washington, for a free trial and full particulars. It will be sent immediately in a plain wrapper. Do it today. Adv.

Women's Society Circles to Meet This Afternoon

Neenah—Circles of the Women's society, First Presbyterian church, will meet Friday afternoon as follows: Circle 1 at the church with Mrs. Kenneth Mace as leader; Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin avenue with Mrs. G. H. Williamson as leader; Circle 3 at the home with Mrs. R. W. Wood as leader; Circle 4 with Mrs. F. E. Worzalla, 446 E. Columbus avenue, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, leader; Circle 5 with the Tippler sisters, 560 Grove street Miss Clara Bloom leader; Circle 6 with Mrs. W. G. Slacker, 422 Sherry street, with Mrs. S. N. Pickard, leader, Circle 7 with Mrs. J. C. Young Jr., 205 W. North Water street with Mrs. J. B. Schneller, leader, circle 8 with Mrs. F. F. Martin, 1302 Hewitt street, Mrs. E. W. Krautkraemer, leader and Circle 9 with Mrs. Floyd Prentice, 217 W. North Water, Mrs. H. C. Gray, leader.

TO ADDRESS UNION
Menasha—J. F. Friedrich, Milwaukee, organizer for the Federal Trades council, will address members of Menasha unions at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Twin City Union club. Workers outside of unions have been invited to attend.

HEALTH CENTER
Menasha—A health center will be held from 9 to 4 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the Menasha Club rooms by the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse association.

Tarpaulins Valued at \$300 are Destroyed
Menasha—Tarpaulins valued at about \$300 were destroyed by fire at the Twin City sewage disposal plant, which is under construction here, yesterday afternoon, according to Menasha firemen. The tarpaulins were used as protection from the weather for workers and became ignited from charcoal fires used to heat concrete.

Complete First Round Games in Industrial Loop
Pankratz Fuels Beat Neenah Papers and Marathons Down Falcons

Neenah—The first round in the Twin City Industrial league was completed at Roosevelt school gymnasium last evening when Pankratz Fuels downed the Neenah Papers, 33-27, and Marathons nosed out Falcons, 22-17. Final standings show Kimberly-Clark cagers in first place and a 3-way tie between Bergstrom, Banta Publishers and Pankratz Fuels for second place.

Vetter, Marathon guard, led his team with three baskets and one free throw for seven points while Busnoski hit the rim for three baskets to top the Falcons. Marathons led at the four stages of the game by the following scores: 5-2, 15-8, 22-17, 33-27.

Neenah Papers pressed Pankratz fuels throughout the game but trailed by the following score at the four playing periods: 10-6, 18-15, 27-19, 33-27. Beck hooped four baskets and two free throws to tally 10 points for the winners and Kolgen did likewise for the losers.

The box scores:
Pankratz Fuels—33 FG. FT. PF. TP. Sensenbrenner, f. 2 0 3 Knoll, f. 2 0 3 Barnes, c. 3 0 1 Beck, g. 4 2 1 Solomon, g. 4 1 0 Totals 15 10 8

Neenah Papers—27 FG. FT. PF. TP. W. Handler, f. 1 0 1 K. Handler, f. 0 2 2 Gressler, c. 3 1 1 Thomack, g. 0 2 2 Parker, g. 1 0 3 Palmbach, f. 1 0 0 Kolgen, f. 4 2 0 Totals 10 7 9

Marathons—22 FG. FT. PF. TP. Hickey, f. 0 0 1 Garrow, f. 0 0 0 Reichl, c. 3 0 1 Resch, g. 1 0 1 Vetter, g. 3 1 0 Steeper, f. 2 0 0 Totals 10 1 3

Falcons—17 FG. FT. PF. TP. Ostinski, f. 0 0 1 Kosseski, f. 0 0 0 Busnoski, c. 3 0 0 Pakolski, g. 1 0 0 Nadolung, g. 2 0 2 Magalski, f. 2 0 1 Zalsinski, g. 0 0 0 Totals 8 1 3

Please Drive Carefully
ZERO WEATHER IS NO "PICNIC" FOR MOTOR OIL, EITHER...

It's ridiculous, of course. Nobody goes on picnics this time of year dressed like that! But just remember that your motor oil isn't having any picnic either—bucking near-zero temperatures and still trying to do a summer-time lubrication job for you. Only a hardy motor oil and one that has very special qualities can come through. Iso-Vis "D" 10-W makes sub-zero starting easier than any other motor oil!

Standard Oil Company recognizes the need for a winter motor oil which allows the starter to spin the engine with ample cranking speed, even when the mercury is well below the zero mark. ISO-VIS "D" 10-W has been given that ability, but without sacrifice of the tough, heat-resisting "body" which protects your engine under all driving conditions.

If you have had trouble starting your engine in winter, by all means try ISO-VIS "D" 10-W now—and notice the difference! Your Standard Oil Dealer will take only a few short minutes to make the change.

ISO-VIS "D" 10-W
MAKES STARTING EASIER
THAN ANY OTHER MOTOR OIL

More than 23,000 standard oil dealers sell it

In bulk 25c a quart plus Federal Tax 1c a quart—total 26c a quart. In cans 30c a quart plus Federal Tax 1c a quart—total 31c a quart.

ELM TREE BAKERY
Phone 246-247 Yes, We Deliver
51 years of dependable baking

9,000 Young Trees Allotted to County

Distribution Free to Farmers to Help Promote Reforestation

Menasha—About 9,000 trees for free distribution to farmers desiring to plant windbreaks and promote reforestation have been allotted to Winnebago county, according to R. C. Heffernan, county agent.

The allotment is divided between three, four and five year old white pine, Norway pine and white or Norway spruce. The only charge the farmer must pay is the express costs from the closest shipping point.

In addition to older tree stock suitable for windbreaks, the county has also been allotted a quantity of two-year seedling stock which will be distributed for forest planting in plantations of about one acre. The county limit is about 3,000 trees.

Winnebago farmers interested in either of these groups of trees should contact the county agent at his office in the postoffice building at Oshkosh and make application for trees.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	W.	L.
Kimberly-Clark	6	1
Bergstrom	5	2
Banta Publishers	5	2
Pankratz Fuels	5	2
Lakeview	4	3
Marathon	2	5
Falcons	1	6
Neenah Papers	0	7

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Falcons—17 FG. FT. PF. TP. Ostinski, f. 0 0 1 Kosseski, f. 0 0 0 Busnoski, c. 3 0 0 Pakolski, g. 1 0 0 Nadolung, g. 2 0 2 Magalski, f. 2 0 1 Zalsinski, g. 0 0 0 Totals 8 1 3

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Standard Oil Company recognizes the need for a winter motor oil which allows the starter to spin the engine with ample cranking speed, even when the mercury is well below the zero mark. ISO-VIS "D" 10-W has been given that ability, but without sacrifice of the tough, heat-resisting "body" which protects your engine under all driving conditions.

If you have had trouble starting your engine in winter, by all means try ISO-VIS "D" 10-W now—and notice the difference! Your Standard Oil Dealer will take only a few short minutes to make the change.

ISO-VIS "D" 10-W
MAKES STARTING EASIER
THAN ANY OTHER MOTOR OIL

More than 23,000 standard oil dealers sell it

In bulk 25c a quart plus Federal Tax 1c a quart—total 26c a quart. In cans 30c a quart plus Federal Tax 1c a quart—total 31c a quart.

ELM TREE BAKERY
Phone 246-247 Yes, We Deliver
51 years of dependable baking

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Auto Accidents
are Increasing in
Winnebago County

Eight Mishaps Reported
During First Week
Of February

Neenah—Eight accidents involving automobiles occurred in Winnebago county during the first week of February, according to Floyd L. Wright, secretary of the Winnebago County Traffic Safety Council. Three persons have been injured and no deaths have resulted in the accidents reported during this period while there were six accidents with no injuries or deaths during this period last year.

There have been 50 accidents since Jan. 1 resulting in injuries to 35 persons and one death. A total of 32 mishaps in which 23 persons were injured and two killed were reported in 1936.

Following is a safety bulletin received by Mr. Wright from the National Safety Council:

225 Billion Miles

"Do you know how far it is from the earth to the sun? In case you don't know, it's approximately 93,000,000 miles. Well in 1936, American motorists drove the equivalent of more than 1,200 trips to the sun and back. Or to be more specific—225,000,000 miles. This was a 10 per cent increase in mileage over 1935.

"In driving these billions of miles, American motorists killed 38,500 persons, an all-time high toll of death. This represents a 4 per cent death increase as compared with a 10 per cent travel increase.

"We all think the recent floods were terrible, and they certainly were, but when the waters recede and the dead are counted, the number will seem small compared to the 1936 auto accident toll.

"The National Safety Council says these deaths can be reduced by careful driving and walking and points out that 18 states last year did reduce their traffic fatalities by applying known remedies along engineering, education and enforcement lines. Other states do the same," the bulletin concludes.



BY QUINTON JAMES

Finland has issued its eighth annual Red Cross set in fact only two Finnish semi-postal issues—those of 1922 and 1931—have not been on behalf of the Red Cross. The 1937 set illustrates three types of sailing vessels used as warships many years ago. Each stamp also carries the name of a Finnish province. Uusmaa on the 14-marka plus 15-penny brown, Turunmaa on the 10-m plus 20-p violet brown, Hamenmaa on the 34-m plus 35-p blue.

The Red Cross issues have all been bi-colored, for the cross always is printed in red. The surface, of course, goes to the Red Cross Society of Finland.

Intended primarily for use in the transpacific airmail services when it is extended from Manila to China, two airmail stamps of 20- and 50-cent face value are being issued by Uncle Sam's post office. These stamps use the design of the 25-cent blue issued in November, 1935, when the transpacific service began. But the color of the design shows the China Clipper over the Pacific. The 20-c is green, the 50-c is carmine.

Advance sale is set for February 15 at the philatelic agency, Washington. But the agency says it will not prepare covers for mailing on that date, explaining that the advance sale is planned for collectors who want to send covers on the first transpacific flight to China. The flight is to start at San Francisco about March 2.

Since the two special sheets for the Johannesburg International Philatelic exhibition—Jipex—at Johannesburg, South Africa, have been issued, several varieties have been reported.

East sheet is made up of six stamps, one sheet of the current halfpenny stamps, one of the current penny issue. Each stamp is over printed "Jipex 1936" in two lines. The top and bottom margins carry three advertisements apiece, while the purpose of the sheets is printed on the side margins.

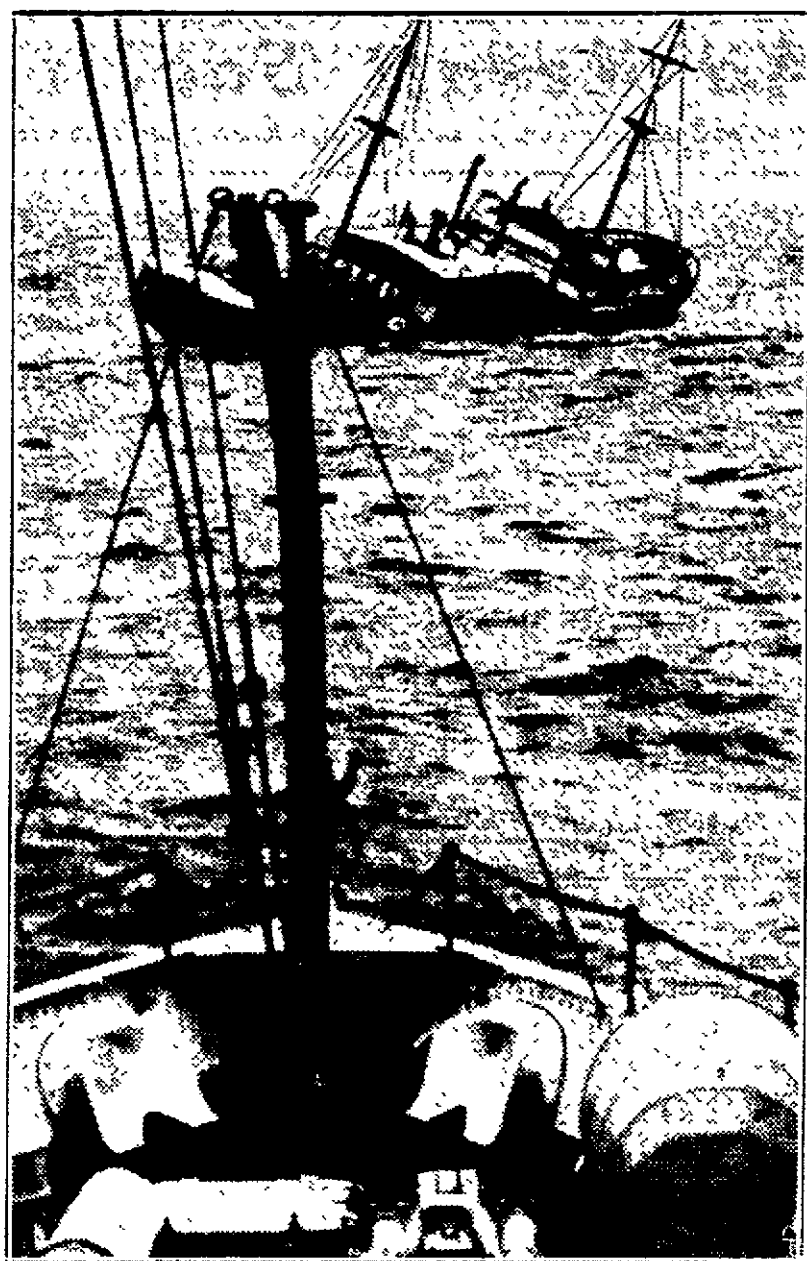
Some of the varieties are due to difference in the positions of the advertisements, as well as lack of perforations on the right margin.

Another whole set of color changes for Nicaragua stamps of the type first issued in 1914 has appeared. Since their initial printing, these stamps have come out repeatedly with altered hues.

The set uses two illustrations, the government building at Managua and Leon cathedral. The latest colors are: 4-centavo black, 1-c carmine, 2-c blue, 3-c brown, 4-c yellow, 5-c red orange, 6-c violet, 10-c olive, 14-c green, 20-c sepia, 25-c orange, 50-c light brown and 1-cor-doba light blue.

The 1928 semi-postal with large numeral of value, 1-centavo, has been changed to green. This stamp is inscribed "Reconstruction."

Two bisects of the Great Britain two-penny blue, first issue, have appeared recently in a solicitor's office in Hull, England. It seems that a clerk, finding himself short of penny stamps, cut a two-penny stamp in half and used the portions. The letters went through the post in the regular manner, one postmarked in 1841, the other in 1842. These rare severed stamps, on cover, are now in the collection of Robson Lowe of London.



COAST GUARD ANSWERS SHIP'S SOS

Listing dangerously after its cargo shifted in a gale off Cape Hatteras, the Norwegian motor ship, Rigel, is shown in this remarkable picture from coast guard cutter, Modoc, which answered the ship's SOS. While high seas threatened to capsize her, the crew worked the cargo back to its original position and the Rigel limped northward toward New York. The Modoc docked at Morehead City, N. C. (Associated Press Photo)

C. Hendy Shoots 239 Game, 655 Series
To Head Bowlers in Recreation Loop

HENDY LEAGUE

Gold Labels	45	18
Leopolds	39	24
Clothes Shops	38	25
Twin City Bottlers	36	27
Fahrbachs	35	28
Adler Braus	32	31
Walter's Beach	32	31
Rippl Grocers	32	31
Hendy Recreation	31	32
Avalon Cafes	31	32
Hofenspergers	31	32
Loop Barbers	29	34
Held Hardware	29	34
Barn Taverns	29	34
Gibson Chevs	26	37
Schultz Drugs	25	38
Menasha Cleaners	25	38
Meadowview Dairys	23	40

Menasha—C. Hendy smashed the pins for a 655 series on games of 216, 239 and 200 to lead the field in the Hendy Recreation Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

The Gold Labels won two games to increase their first place margin and the Leopolds won two games from the Clothes Shops to go into second place by one game leaving the Shops in third position. Shooting a 2,966 series, the Barn Taverns paced all teams in the loop Meadowview shot a 2,952 pin total for second high score. Other high team scores were: Held Hardware, 2,950; Gold Labels, 2,948; Rippl Grocers, 2,945; and Fahrbach Agencies, 2,935. High individual team games were rolled by the Meadowview Dairys with a 1,057; Gold Labels with 1,044; Leopold with 1,011 and Barn Taverns with a 1,005.

Other high individual series were: W. Snyder, 648; P. Zemke, 644; H. Roessler, 638; A. Gehring, 635; E. Eisch, 633; E. Ostertag, 637; E. Christensen, 630; W. Christensen, 627; J. Kryszak, 621; E. Haase, 614; W. Hockstock, 615; U. Remmel, 613; A. Lipske, 611; G. Funk, 610; and R. Kellnhauser, 611.

High individual games were rolled by: R. Kaufert, 255; H. Roessler, 246; W. Raleigh, 243; W. Snyder, 236; P. Zemke, 238; A. Gehring, 232; E. Eisch, 233; E. Ostertag, 226; E. Christensen, 236; W. Christensen, 230; E. Haase, 226; U. Remmel, 237; A. Lipske, 222; and K. Kronberg, 229.

Two games were won by the Gold Labels who smashed the pins for a 2,948 series on games of 1,044, 993 and 931 against 2,792 on the Schintz Drugs who pounded the maples for a 2,754 series on games of 929, 881 and 964. A Lipske cracked a 611 to pace the Bottlers and H. Roessler smashed a 638 to head the Drugs.

Adler Braus who shot a 633 series, the Fahrbach Agencies cracked a 2,933 series on games of 951, 984 and 998 to win three games from the Avalon Cafes who had a 2,572 series on games of 824, 855 and 894. A. Landig paced the losers with a 581 series.

A. 2,945 pins total on games of 979, 974 and 992 gave the Rippl Grocers a 3-game win over the Adler Braus who smash the wood for a 2,836 series on games of 916, 965 and 955. E. Ostertag paced the Grocers and J. Kryszak cracked a 621 series to head the Braus.

Three games were won by the Held Hardware who had a 2,950 series on games of 995 and 960 against 2,835 on games of 991, 885 and 959 for the Hendy Recreation. F. Hyland topped the pins for a 591 series to lead the Hard-

wares and Hendy's 655 series was high for the Recreations.

Also Win Pair

Waverly Beach cracked 2,753 on games of 923, 926 and 904 to win two games over the Loop Barbers who had a 2,555 pins total on games of 780, 934 and 833. E. Zielinski cracked a 595 to head the Beach five and R. Skibba smashed a 578 to head the Barbers quiet.

Pounding the wood for a 2,968 series on games of 1,005, 965 and 996 the Barn Taverns collected three wins from the Menasha Cleaners who cracked out a 2,867 series on games of 789, 877 and 911. D. Raleigh shot a 581 series for top score for the Cleaners and Zemke's 644 was high for the Taverns.

Led by J. Reimer who had a 648 series, the Gibson Chevs cracked the wood for a 2,952 series on games of 1,057, 949 and 946 against 2,885 on games of 948, 982 and 955 for the Meadowview Dairys. W. Christensen hit a 627 pins total to pace the Meadowviews.

Pairings for the elimination tournament to declare a Menasha city bowling champion were drawn last night at the Hendy alleys. The third round of the tournament will be rolled at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

R. Heila will meet R. Fahrbach; H. Duervaechter will roll against P. Boyd; J. Reimer bowls W. Pierce; S. Zenefski and L. Mottel were matched; J. Knorr and H. Roessler will meet; and D. Wassenberg will roll against J. Kryszak.

MARATHON LEAGUE

Cracking the pins for a 2,261 on games of 793, 706 and 762, the Pails collected two wins from the Cartons in the Marathon Girls' Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys. A. Werner hit 459 to head the Cartons and D. Rogers rolled top score for the Pails with a 482. The Cartons smashed the pins for a 2,106 series on games of 689, 765 and 712.

Games of 699, 692 and 763 for a 2,154 series gave the Waxtex team a 2-game win over the Plates who smashed the wood for a 2,220 pins total on games of 678, 787 and 755. E. Foth was high for the Waxtex with a 466 total and E. Johnson led the Plates with a 472 series.

Wax Papers cracked out a 2,207 series on games of 673, 781 and 753 to win two games from the Napkins who had a 2,093 total on games of 744, 684 and 665. A 493 series gave R. Dennis top score for the Papers while D. Mottel led the Napkins with 450 total.

Menasha Student Is

Awarded Scholarship

Menasha—Miss Marcella Spilkie, 328 Second street, Menasha, has been awarded a \$50 tuition scholarship at the Bryant and Stratton college, according to a report from Menasha High school this morning. She won the scholarship in a radio contest and the award may be applied on an executive secretarial training course when she has finished her work at the high school.

Win 2 Games

Games of 879, 978 and 985 for a 2,842 series gave the Twin City Bottlers a 2-game win over the Schintz Drugs who pounded the maples for a 2,754 series on games of 929, 881 and 964. A Lipske cracked a 611 to pace the Bottlers and H. Roessler smashed a 638 to head the Drugs.

Led by A. Gehring who shot a 633 series, the Fahrbach Agencies cracked a 2,933 series on games of 951, 984 and 998 to win three games from the Avalon Cafes who had a 2,572 series on games of 824, 855 and 894. A. Landig paced the losers with a 581 series.

A. 2,945 pins total on games of 979, 974 and 992 gave the Rippl Grocers a 3-game win over the Adler Braus who smash the wood for a 2,836 series on games of 916, 965 and 955. E. Ostertag paced the Grocers and J. Kryszak cracked a 621 series to head the Braus.

Three games were won by the Held Hardware who had a 2,950 series on games of 995 and 960 against 2,835 on games of 991, 885 and 959 for the Hendy Recreation. F. Hyland topped the pins for a 591 series to lead the Hard-

Tigers Defeat
Northwestern 5

Losers are Swamped 34-2
In Intramural League
At School

Menasha—Led by Harold Funk who snared 7 field goals, the Tigers completely swamped Northwestern 34 and 2 in an intra-mural basketball game yesterday at Butte des Morts gymnasium.

The Tigers followed in the wake of their namesake and outlough the losers all the way. Roland O'Brien scored three baskets for six points for second high score for the Tigers. Bruce Page came through with the only points scored by Northwestern when he scored a bucket late in the game.

Tigers—34	FG.	FT.	PF.
O'Brien	3	0	0
Calder	1	1	0
Kohler	2	2	0
Funk	7	0	1
Grode	0	0	0
Moran	0	0	0
Schuyler	1	0	0
Kohler	1	0	1
Totals	15	4	2

Northwestern—2	FG.	FT.	PF.
Page	1	0	0
DeLong	0	0	1
Hoffman	0	0	1
Schultz	0	0	1
Baldaut	0	0	1
Totals	2	0	4

Neenah Society

Neenah—Plans for the observance of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of the American Legion auxiliary in Menasha were discussed at the Thursday evening meeting at the armory. March 11 was the date set for the observance of the founding of the legion unit. A communication from Mrs. Kai Schubart, Neenah auxiliary, extended an invitation to the auxiliary members to attend the Feb 15 meeting at the S. A. Cook armory at which time Mrs. Adeline Wright Mc Cauley will discuss "Americanism" which is the major subject for February on the Legion calendar. During the social hour which followed the business session, honors in schafkopf went to Mrs. Henry Heckrodt and Mrs. Herbert Guller, in rummy to Mrs. Elsie Remmel and in five hundred to Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. John Backus. Mrs. Frank Smith won the guest prize and Mrs. J. D. Page won the pillow cases. Mrs. Walter Dougherty was hostess chairman.

April 1 was chosen as a date for the annual spring bazaar by the Mothers and Daughters Circle. Trinity Lutheran church Thursday evening Preparations for the bazaar are underway with Mrs. Oscar Reinke and Mrs. Harold Bralkowski acting as co-chairmen. The society also voted to donate \$10 to the Neenah chapter, American Red Cross.

Members of the I. D. K. club were entertained at a Valentine party with Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin guest of honor as Thursday was her birthday anniversary, when Mrs. E. C. Jape, 547 Fairview avenue was hostess to the group last evening. Honors in the card games played went to Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin, Appleton, Mrs. Charles Lansing, Mrs. John Schultz and Miss Ruth Lansing. Mrs. Emma Klesow won the traveling prize Mrs. Schultz will entertain the club next week at her home on Park avenue.

The second chapter of First Corinthians was discussed by Miss Anna Nussbicker at the Ladies Society, Union Tabernacle, meeting at her home on Nicolet boulevard. Plans for a sewing bee Wednesday were discussed and articles of clothing will be made for the family of an Evansville minister in the flood area. Mrs. R. Buchanan will be hostess next Thursday.

Mrs. James Dyreby was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Louis Boehm read two chapters of the book, "The pride of Graystone" at the Adriel society meeting Thursday. The society voted a donation of \$5 to the flood relief fund. The next meeting will be held in the church parlors with Miss Mae Peterson acting as hostess.

More than 125 members of the Immanuel Lutheran church were entertained with a presentation of a home talent play, "Tuning Up for the Wedding" which was given last evening by the lady members of the I. P. society following the regular supper meeting of the organization.

S. F. Shattuck will be guest speaker at the Washington school Parent Teachers association meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 17. Miss Belle Fiedler, dental hygienist, will also give a talk.

Miss Edna Kollath will entertain the officers and teachers of the Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday school at her home at 7:30 this evening.

Margaret Olsen was elected president of the Lamp Lighters club, First Presbyterian church, at a recent meeting of the organization.

Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State

BUTTERNUT

The butternut is of common occurrence in the southern part of the state and is known to extend



northward into Langlade, Burnett and Ashland counties. It grows on the better soils.

Trees usually attain a height of

40 to 60 feet, with a diameter of 2 to 3 feet. The trunk is usually short with a broad, open, irregular crown.

The compound leaves are 15 to 30 inches long, with 11 to 17 leaflets, 2 to 3 inches long and finely toothed except at the base. The pith in the twigs is chambered and chocolate brown.

The flowers are of two kinds on the same tree, the male in long yellowish green catkins, the female with conspicuous red-fringed stigmas. The fruit is a nut enclosed in a yellowish-green husk, pointed at the apex and about 2 inches long, which is covered with short sticky hairs.

The bark is a lighter gray and not so deeply furrowed as the black walnut. The wood is light, soft, not strong, coarse-grained, light brown with lighter colored sapwood, and is used for interior finish and furniture.

The butternut can hardly be classed as a valuable timber tree, but it will be retained as a roadside and fence row tree, because of its edible nuts. Boys climbing trees to shake down butternuts should be careful of weak branches which may break.

Wrace Tops K-C Bowlers
With High Series of 672

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE.

Auditors	W. L.
Saneks	34
Kimflex	32
Specialties	32
Alles	30
Suphites	29
Engineers	29
B. T. U.	28
Materials	28
Featherweights	26

Neenah—Blasting the pins for games of 222, 216 and 232 for a 672 series, Jim Wrace topped Kimberly-Clark league bowlers at Muench's Recreation center last evening. Jack Hilton rolled a second high series of 645 while Robinson spilled the maples for a high 232 game and Ernie Jones hit 233.

Auditors piled up a 1,032 game and 2,970 series for high scoring honors. Specialties collected 2,953 pins and B. T. U. kepters tallied 1,040. The honor roll: G. Schauler, 632; E. Jones, 622; Luedtke, 606; W. Hornbeck, 604.

Suphite (1)	885	923	983	2801
Specialties (2)	1028	921	1006	2953
Auditors (2)	914	1004	1052	2970
Saneks (1)	905	1023	942	2870
B. T. U.'s (1)	982	840	1040	2862

Mary Fordiz was named vice president and Eileen Sorensen was chosen secretary and treasurer. Plans for another social in two weeks were discussed.

Parents of the Neenah junior Girl Reserves will be entertained at a Valentine party Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Ruth Leonard, Naomi Roth and Dorothy Wenke were arranging the program which is to be presented Doris Angermeyer, Marion Kitchen and Annette Coy are in charge of decorations and Margaret Webster, Frances Webb and Beatrice Stip are members of the hostess committee.

Erwin Krebelen, Ruth Schaeffer and Henry Engel won prizes in schafkopf, Mrs. Dale Karson and Mrs. Ruth Drews won honors in whist and Mrs. Walter Abenschen won honors in bridge at the public card party Thursday evening which was sponsored by the Lady Eagles. Mrs. Harry Kamp was chairman of the games played before the card party and Mrs. J. K. Lloyd was chairman of the cards.

Mrs. Alex Laux won honors in auction bridge and Mrs. Clarence Breidenick, Mrs. Owen Packard and Mrs. Russel Bartley won honors in contract bridge at the Valentine card party held for members of the Who's New club at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Einar Jorgensen, Mrs. George Klock, Mrs. Vernon Hansen and Mrs. George Kreiss were hostesses.

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Frosh Defeated
By Kaw Cagers

Visitors Win as Swedeburg Stars With Three Field Goals

Menasha—The high school freshman team wrestled a 16-12 victory from the Menasha Vearings yesterday afternoon in Menasha. Swedeburg, Kaw forward, tossed through three field goals to lead the scoring. The box score follows:

Kaukauna—16	FG.	FT.	PF.
Alger, f.	1	0	4
Swedeburg, f.	3	0	2
Derus, f.	1	0	0
Saunders, c.	1	0	3
B'selv, f.	1	2	0
Busse, g.	0	0	0
Block, g.	1	0	0
Totals	8	0	9

Menasha—12	FG.	FT.	PF.
Latroness, f.	2	0	1
Anderson, f.	1	1	1
Skalmoske, c.	0	0	3
Merkley, g.	0	3	0
Stenway, g.	1	0	0
Tate, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	5

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mrs J. J. Schnetzer has returned to her home after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at DePere and Green Bay.

Volcott Anderson, Jr., 413 Henry street, submitted to an appendectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Mary Jane Hesselman, 421 Seventh street, underwent an appendectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Blames Lack of 'Common

Courtesies' for Deaths

Chicago—(M)—Deputy Coroner Pasquale Venetucci blamed today failure of two motorists to observe "the common courtesies of driving" for the deaths of Leo A. Bishop, 61, operator of a camp for girls at Three Lakes, Wis., and Miss Olive A. Jackson, 31, of Henrietta, Okla.

The couple was killed Dec. 29 when their car collided with one driven by Fred Schmidt, 34, who was unhurt. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death yesterday.

Venetucci said the evidence showed both cars were traveling slowly and could have been stopped "but both drivers were determined to keep on going and the result was death for two persons."

RECEIVES CHECK

Neenah—A \$996.66 check was received from the state of Wisconsin by Walter H. Leehning, city treasurer, yesterday for street maintenance. The state pays a portion of the upkeep for streets connecting state trunk highways.

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The couple was killed Dec.

By Frank H. Beck

also given that the said court to return to the court house before Tuesday, being the 19th day of March, 1937, at the option of that day, or on the same day, to be examined and admitted against said debt of the court.

1937,
the Court,
HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
D.E.,
Appellate
Custata Co., Wis.
IN SENATE,
JOHN J. CONNORS, COUNTY
CLERK.
of the estate of
said deceased.
to be held on
the 19th day of March,
in the forenoon
Court House in
n, in said Coun-
dors and consid-

Boeger, Mrs.
Clara Boeger,
Reinke, John
nistrator of the
deceased,
as adminis-
f Edward Neu-
old C. Byrne,
arold C. Byrne
the estate of
deceased, and
s administrator
estate of Roger
and Harold C.
nator de bonis
of estate of
deceased, and
ator with the
estate of Kath-
and Bauer
ardian of Leo
ent, Mary A.
mie McKenna,
Gertrude Sulli-

given that all
as Otto Kositz-
as Otto F. Ko-
of the city of
in Outagamie
must be present-
at the city
county on or
June, 1937.
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e Court,
 HEINEMANN,
 Judge.
 BECKER &
 or Petitioner,
 ling.
 In.

13 Debaters are Awarded Letters At New London

Forensics Contests Now Being Planned at High School

New London — Thirteen debaters of New London High school were awarded school letters for their efforts by H. H. Brockhaus, director, during the assembly period in the school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Members of the "A" debate squad who were honored are Roy Crain, Roland Rosenberg, Rudd Meiklejohn, Lois Vandenberg, Robert Wilkinson and Alan Fonstad. "B" squad members who received letters are Marilee Moede, Ruth Kurszevski, Warren Spurr, Harry Herres, John Calf, Maurice Levine and John Crain.

Students must participate in at least one debate sanctioned by the Northeastern Wisconsin conference or the Wisconsin Forensic association in order to receive the letter.

Entries for preliminary work in forensics were being taken this week and contests will begin within two weeks. H. H. Brockhaus is in charge of extemporaneous speaking and oratory. Miss Alice Howard will coach extemporaneous reading, and Miss Ione Halverson will have declamatory work.

Students presented musical entertainment at the regular pep session in conjunction with the assembly meeting yesterday. The Wangelin sisters, Valeria and Helena, both sophomores, sang several selections accompanied by Donald Huber on the accordion. Helen Roberts sang "My Cross-Eyed Cat" and accompanied herself on a violin. There also was a piano solo by Shirley Fonstad.

May Hold Labor Institute in City

Plan Meeting of Groups Saturday to Discuss Proposal

New London — A committee representing the four labor organizations in New London will meet Saturday morning with Miss Alice Shoemaker, Madison, at Union hall to discuss the possibilities of conducting a labor institute in this city similar to the one of last year. Miss Shoemaker is director of the school of workers in industry of the University of Wisconsin.

Organizations represented on the committee are the Furniture Workers local 1642, Federal Labor Union, local 18134, Musicians local 300, and the Brewer Workers union. The members are Art Gottschalk, F. M. Griswold, Walter Lewis, Edgar Wirt, Frank Specht and Ed Hester. The Furniture Workers local is holding a special called meeting at Union hall this evening to pass a referendum vote on the amendments to the general constitution which were approved at the general convention of Furniture Workers at Lakeland, Fla. last December. Locals all over the nation must vote on the amendments before they can be adopted.

New London Personals

New London — Miss Mildred Doud was admitted to Community hospital yesterday for medical care. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Plamann, Stevensville, at Community hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs. Fred Lemke, Shiocton, was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



C. O. C. PRESIDENT

Emil Gehrke, above, has been re-elected president of the New London Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. This will be Mr. Gehrke's second term. (Post-Crescent photo)

New Locomotives Are Placed in Use

Larger Machines Start Service on Green Bay and Western

New London — The first of three new and larger locomotives to replace the old type on the Green Bay and Western railway stopped at New London twice yesterday on a trial run from Green Bay to Wisconsin Rapids and return. The engine carried a test load of 20 cars and was in New London about 45 minutes in the morning. The unusual and far-reaching sound of its steamboat whistle puzzled most New London citizens who were unaware of its passage.

The new engines are of the mogul type, weighing 228 tons and measuring 87 feet in length including the tender. They will pass through New London in passenger service daily according to the present schedule, westbound at 7:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. and eastbound at 3:45 p. m. and about 11 p. m.

The heavy locomotive yesterday was tested on the hills and bridges along the line. With the train were G. C. Byers, general manager; and E. V. Johnson, superintendent of the Green Bay and Western road at Green Bay. Engineers and mechanics of the American Locomotive company of New York, builders of the machines, also accompanied the train.

New London is the largest city directly on the Green Bay line between the two terminals.

Man Is Injured When Barrel Falls on Foot

New London — Gilbert Kroll, employee at the American Plywood corporation, suffered a badly bruised and lacerated right foot just before noon yesterday when a heavy barrel of shellac dropped on his foot from the platform of a truck which was being unloaded. Two toes were broken. The injured man was taken to Community hospital for treatment.

Declare Dividend to Certificate Holders

New London — The fourth liquidating dividend of 10 per cent was declared payable to holders of participating trust certificates of the segregated trust of the First National bank at a meeting of the trustees Wednesday evening. Payment on the trust certificates may be received by mail or in person at the First State bank. Trustees are A. L. Severance, R. H. Kellner and A. O. Zerrner.

SERVICES AT CICERO

Cicero — English services will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church. Evening Lenten services will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. They will be in the English language.

Lenten services at Nichols will begin Feb. 14 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Women's Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Richter.

Luther League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will not hold its meeting this month.

VISITS CLASSES

New London — Ivan G. Fay, teacher trainer on the state board of education at Madison, visited all the agricultural classes of L. J. Warner of Washington High school Wednesday. Mr. Fay is on a regular inspection tour of schools in this area.

\$1,177 Collected for Red Cross at New London

New London — With a total of \$1,011.02 delivered to Red Cross relief headquarters by the local chapter and the direct donation of \$166 by the American Plywood employees, New London's contribution to flood relief in the south totaled more than \$1,177.

In a personal contact drive conducted by the American Legion and auxiliary for the Red Cross, \$686.83 was received from business firms and individuals, donations ranging from 10 cents to \$10. The sum of \$324.19 was received from schools and organizations with \$142 of that from the schools.

Following is the report of donations from organizations as released by Miss Margaret Scanlon, secretary of the Red Cross chapter: Congregational Ladies Aid society, \$5; Federal Labor Union, \$1; fire department, \$25; American Legion auxiliary, \$12.50; Modern Woodmen, \$5; Order of Eastern Star, \$5; Firemen auxiliary, \$5; Royal Neighbors of America, \$10; Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$10; Babekahs, \$5; Senior Sodality of the Catholic church, \$5; Civic Improvement league, \$10; Emanuel Young People's society, \$5.

Rotary club, \$44; Lions club, \$10.85; Catholic Women Foresters, \$2; West Side club, \$5; Tuesday "500" club, \$3; Birthday club, \$4; Women's Study club, \$2; Junior High school club, \$7.5.

New London Society

New London — A Colonial supper will be served for the public by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at the church parlors Thursday, Feb. 18, Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer has been named general chairman. On the dinner committee are Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, chairman, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. A. L. Severance, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. C. Fonstad and Mrs. O. K. Ziebur. Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. William Viel and Mrs. Harvey Steinberg are in charge of the dining room and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman and Mrs. Beatrice Monsted will handle the tickets.

Circle 2 will conduct a candy sale at the supper with Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. Edward Meinhardt and Mrs. A. O. Zerrner in charge of the booth.

The Old Settlers club was entertained by Mrs. Milo DeGroff at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted and Mrs. G. E. Lutsey were guests of the group. Bridge was played and a lunch was served. Mrs. Leslie Freeman will entertain next week.

The Thursday Bridge club met with Mrs. J. J. Burns yesterday afternoon. The prize went to Mrs. Earl Patchen and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt was named hostess for next week.

Mrs. Frank Rice was hostess to the Tudor club yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Humblet and Mrs. Leonard Rice. The club will meet with Mrs. Leo Herres next week.

Members of the club entertained their husbands at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith Monday evening.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary are planning a Valentine party at the clubrooms Sunday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served by the February group with Mrs. Ellsworth Frank as chairman. The assembly will have a talk by Francis J. Meinhardt, Waupaca county county service officer.

The Veterans auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale at the Cline and Learman furniture store Saturday, Feb. 20. The February group will conduct the sale.

Christian Home Builders, the new young married people's club in the Methodist church, will embark on a sleighride party next Tuesday evening. Plans were made at the regular meeting at the church last Wednesday evening. About 20 members plan to take part. Following the ride a pot-luck lunch will be had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, 127 W. Cook street. Floyd Webb and

ARRIVED!

Gay Gaberdine's Fashion's favorite material for Spring, with flattering accents of patent leather, in all the smartest Spring styles.



You have the assurance of a correct fit — the finest quality, in these Famous Brands, created by Queen Quality—Matrix and College-Bred Shoes.

\$6.50 to \$10.50 Appleton's Exclusive Agents

Smart Barbara Joyce Footwear \$5.95 — \$4.95

PETTIBONE'S SHOE DEPT. — 1st Floor

No Changes Made In Loop Standings

Leaders Hold Positions in Edison and Legion Leagues

New London — Positions remained unchanged in the American Legion and Edison factory bowling leagues after low scoring pin sessions at Prah's alleys last night. Several games were close.

A. Gottschalk topped the second place Messkits with a 562 series in games of 200, 179 and 177. For the leading K. P. S. Zonie Smith hit 531 and Len Polaski made 510 for the Dog Robbers in third place. Walter Schoenrock and the Rev. A. Baier topped 525 and 522 respectively for the Bucks.

The match scores: K. P. S. (2) 844 804 738—2386 Dog Robbers (1) 778 782 827—2387

Messkits (2) 734 782 821—2337 Bucks (1) 739 759 806—2304

EDISON LEAGUE

The Wood Shop took three games from the Finishers to threaten the second place of the Shippers but the later held with two wins over the leading Office force.

Gottschalk topped the scores with a 529 series and Dent hit 515.

The match results: Wood Shop (3) 720 688 768—2196 Finishers (0) 628 649 676—1853

Shippers (2) 688 748 818—2245 Office (1) 687 739 810—2246

and Joan, will remain for some time with their grandmother, as the schools in Evansville are still closed.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. William Aebischer Wednesday afternoon.

Please Drive Carefully

February offers a real chance to buy at savings



Extraordinary Values in Fur Coats

\$69 and \$89

- Northern Seal
- Mendoza Beaver
- Black Caracul
- Perfection Seal
- Grey Caracul
- Swagger Mole

Fitted Models — Swagger Princess Models Sizes for Misses and Women

Fur Prices Are Rising — Buy Yours Now — Beat the Rise Convenient terms arranged

Exclusive with Pettibone's "Bioseal" Coats \$129.50

Bioseal is the Aristocrat of Dyed Coney. Approved and Accepted by the Fur Guild Bureau of Standards.

PETTIBONE'S

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Mrs. Johanna Eake, 86, Succumbs at Her Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont — Mrs. Johanna Eake, 86, died Thursday morning at her home in the town of Fremont following a long illness. She had been blind the last year. Mrs. Eake was born in Commene, Germany, Nov. 12, 1850, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolf. She was married in Germany Nov. 3, 1870, to Frederick Eake, coming to Fremont with her husband three years later. She had lived on the same place since that time. Her husband died Feb. 21, 1917. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church for more than sixty years.

Survivors are three sons, Albert, Neenah; Henry, Readfield; Frank, Fremont; a daughter, Mrs. Otto Puls, Fremont; a brother, Ferdinand Wolf, Oshkosh, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery, Fremont.

Mrs. Ray Looker entertained at three tables of bridge Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to

Mrs. George H. Dobbins, Mrs. H. E. Redemann and Mrs. Guy Kinsman. Mrs. Arthur Hahn entertained at four tables of bridge Wednesday evening. Honors at the game went to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Albert Luedtke and Mrs. Mary Zuehlke.

Mrs. Alfred Zuehlke is confined to her home by an injury to her foot. She stepped on a nail Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Callender and four children returned Wednesday from Denver, Colo., where they went in July, 1936. Mr. Callender died six weeks ago in Denver.

Suggestions for Gifts

New Spring Fashions in **BLOUSES** \$1.19 and \$1.95

Sport Linens Silk Crepes Japanese Stripes

Linens in white, brown, navy, red, tile, green and pastel colors. Silk prints and crepes in solid colors. Japanese silk striped blouses. \$1.95. New cotton shantung shirts in brown, navy, Kelly green, tile, maize, dusty pink. \$1.19.

— First Floor —

Genuine Polished Pigskin Bags Saddle Stitched \$3.00

The smartest of all new bags to use with your tailored suit. Of genuine pigskin in natural shade, harness tan, colt brown, polo red and green, hazel nut. Several new styles. \$3.00.

— First Floor —

A Gift of Fine Stationery Eaton Whiting and Cook \$1.00

A gift always welcomed by women who like stationery of fine quality. Both Eaton and Whiting-Cook are famous names in the stationery world. A beautiful box of regular sized and note paper in white, a soft, new blue shade, tan or gray makes a lovely gift at \$1.00. Some styles have lined envelopes, some have narrow borders in contrasting color.

— Stationery Dept., First Floor —

For His Valentine Gift---TIES \$1.00 New Patterns

This classic gift for men is just as suitable for a Valentine gift as it is for all the other holidays. New styles and patterns in ties of such outstanding quality as Superba are here for Valentine giving. \$1.00.

Interwoven Hose ... 35c — (3 pr. \$1.00)

There isn't a man in Appleton (or anywhere else) who wouldn't rejoice over a gift of Interwoven hose. That's because Interwovens are finer, smarter in patterns, up to the moment in every way. Rayons and lises at 35c a pair, 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Wool Interwovens 75c and \$1.00 pr.

Made of pure wool, warm, soft and comfortable to wear. At 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

Hickok Belt and Buckle Sets ... \$1 to \$4

A gift that has individuality because the buckle is initialed with any letter you wish. The belts are of high grade cowhide leather. Sets from \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Personalized Cravat Chains \$1.00

Give him a cravat chain with his initials — a thoughtful gift but not an expensive one—just \$1.00.

— Men's Dept., Downstairs —

VALENTINES 5c to 25c

Valentines modern in spirit and old fashioned, sentimental ones that are still as popular as ever. Simple and elaborate, but all gay and colorful. 5c to 25c each.

— Stationery Dept., First Floor —

Books for Valentines

Novels, non-fiction books, children's books, every one of them a happy thought for a valentine.

— Book Shop, First Floor —

For Saturday

Clearance Sale of Tams & Wool Scarfs

\$1.00 \$1.50

Values to \$2.95

— Millinery Dept., Second Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

ARRIVED!

Gay Gaberdine's Fashion's favorite material for Spring, with flattering accents of patent leather, in all the smartest Spring styles.

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Smart Barbara Joyce Footwear \$5.95 — \$4.95

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Fitted Models — Swagger Princess Models Sizes for Misses and Women

Fur Prices Are Rising — Buy Yours Now — Beat the Rise Convenient terms arranged

Exclusive with Pettibone's "Bioseal" Coats \$129.50

Bioseal is the Aristocrat of Dyed Coney. Approved and Accepted by the Fur Guild Bureau of Standards.

PETTIBONE'S

Style Show of Knit Fashions for Spring — Art Department, Fourth Floor, 2:30 Saturday Afternoon —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.